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An lows editor met at a ball a young lady who wore a rose in her hair, of whom in his account of the ball, he gushed thusly: Hour-A Splendid Opportunity Above her nose
There was a rose,
Beneath that rose
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Rose, nose,
Nose, rose
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Dear rose. and a Glittering Prize. The most exciting and momentous epoch of American history is upon us. A presidential campaign is opening, which will decide for democracy and liberty, or radicalism and the downfall of republican government. The recent democratic victories inspire the hopes of freenen. Business is reviving, and the

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Above the pin
There was a chin.
Pin, chin,
Chin, pin,
Sweet chin,
Dear pin. Whereupon a rival editor thus apostro hised the Iowa chap:

Reneath her chin

Above the stool
There was a fool,
Reneath the fool
There was a stool,
Fool, stool,
Stool, fool,
Old stool,
Damphool, The Primary Election.

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| Fowler    | 240   | 62           | 86     |
| Collins   | 380   | 109          | 104    |
| Williams  | 175   | 26           | 22     |
| Camp      | 106   | 48           | 10     |
| Hammond   | 57    | 7            | 1      |
| Patton    |       | 17           | 5      |
| Walker    | 409   | 53           | 88     |
| Hoyle     | 242   | 66           | 25     |
| Grier     | 276   | 85           | 57     |
| Crawford  | 196   | 40           | 4      |
| Turpin    | 174   | 4            | 29     |
| Payne     | 447   | 143          | 106    |
| Fowler    | 265   | 58           | 36     |

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The ancient clock in Deagon Shermer's you fashioned kitchen was slowly chins ing the hour of nine. It was no smart toy, no trifle of bronze or glahaster, but will be a conflict to the transport of the property of the particular of the property of the particular of the particular

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ATLANTA: Thursday Morning, Nov. 19, 1874. BREVITIES.

-Lynchburg asked Thurman for his

photograph, and he replied in the negative.

—Let no man hereafter dare to abuse November. It is more than half over, and a better behaved month never was. —Hen. A. H. Stephens has been invited to deliver the opening address at the meeting of American paragraphists, in Chicago, in 1875.—Courier-Journal.

-They have now invented shot guns which can be carried in the pocket, and a fellow can slide out and go hunting Sunday, and no one knows it.

—An exchange states that Lydia Thompson hasn't given any editor a dressing for some time back. Perhaps she in dressing herself to make the property of the change. Every attempt of such a nature should be promptly reported and

-It is understood that Brother Hamglaring and brutal evil. engaged by the republican national com-mittee, at the suggestion of Attorney-Gen-eral Williams. -Kerosene is retailing at ten cents per

cent. a girl.

A man who will go to the cemetery
with his wife on Sunday and weep over
hea first husband's grave and walk home

without a cross word shall have our vote very time he comes up for office. -An eminent astronomer proclaims radually diminishing the frequency of the earth's revolutions. This is perhaps They begin to feel that they can only

the reason why France has unexpectedly gone without one for three years. -The latest Sunday-school predigy, cessity of offering a firm front to the evil one, said he'd "be seared of the old devil on the it is the came across one of the little ones he'd knock the stuffing out of him." series of republican swindles, capped by -The wife of an American dentist Paris. Little did we think when squirm-

Faris. Little did we think when squirming around in that dentist's chair and sucking in laughing-gas and howling, that it was all to enable this woman to dazzle European society.—Militariakee Senferring the amount to Washington, its -A Lafavette (Indiana) man, just as he was approaching the shining shore, took his wite's hand and said: "Susan, you've been a good wife. We've lived together thirty-two years, and I never found a button off my shirt. I'll speak a good word for you as soon as I git gone: and its dures will not

th uch not a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, made liberal bequests to it. To the Nashville pub-lishing house he left \$15,000; to the Sun-1000 department, \$5,000; to the finissions, \$10,000; and to widthem, and heartlessly misused them; and orphans of preachers, \$10, and a solid negro vote has at last become

Arab chiefs of Algeria have ribed 200,000 francs for memorial to Napoleon III. It will be in the shape of a flag, or namented with precious stones. It has just been ordered in Paris, and, when finished, will be taken to England by an has their minds of the fears that igno-Arab deputation and deposited over the buse their minds of the fears that ignotomb of Napoleon III.

The Marchioness of Thomond, who and by presenting to them the has just died at eighty-two years of age, was the widow of a nobleman who used to claim that, according to lineal descent, he would be the lawful king of Ireland. The marquis and marchioness used to live at Bath, and their equippage was about the best known in that city. The merrous did did some trenty terrs are represented by the presenting to them the cusses the subjects of marr two cusses the subjects of marr two compact for further cannot compact for further cannot compact the negro problem will disappear; and this is being done, and successfully done and we give there in full:

It is a part of the liberty

Huxley or some other eminent foreigner, is pronounced untrue. Alexander Agassist akes his father's place in the museum, assisted by Count Pourtales and Colonel Lyman, who attend more to the details; and the professorahip has been divided, and separate professors appointed, one for zoology and one for geology.

There is now, therefore, no vacant chair is the same of th of his employers are identical, and southern capacity and intelligence will been made in this direction, and the

-Here is a new game, very popular in the country just now: A young man takes a chestnut, cuts round the hull with a sharp knife, and then takes one with a sharp knile, and then the half the chestnut in his mouth, and a half in her mouth: retty girl the other half in her mouth; and they pull and the hull comes off.

There may be quicker methods of hulling chestnuts, but none more soothing to the feelings of the young folks; and they don't get mad and dance wildly around if the hull don't come off for five and when it is, we will have heard the part of the color line, and of the other fictions of the young folks; and of the other fictions of the color line, and of the other fictions of the color line, and of the other fictions of the color line, and of the other fictions of the young folks; and they don't get mad and dance wildly around if the hull don't come off for five and when it is, we will have heard the society and by civil courts, if any persons be joined together otherwise than as God's Word doth allow, their marriage is not lawful. Be admonished that if any cleave of the young folks; and of the other fictions of the young folks; and they don't get mad and dance wildly around if the hull don't come off for five and when it is, we will have heard the society and by civil courts, if any persons be joined together otherwise than as God's Word doth allow, their marriage is not lawful. Be admonished that if any clear the young the property of the young the property of the young they are young they ar Country games are not to to the vanishing career of demagogism and scoundrelism.

-Mrs. Mary Pike, of Johnston, Vt., s announced to celebrate her one hun-lredth birthday to day by giving a party ren, with their husbands and wives—a family of eighty-six in all. Mrs. Pike's maiden name was Mary Flint. Born at Hampton, Conn., she moved to Vermont when 10 years old, and her mind is sail to be so clear at the present time that she rehearses her early history with a readiness which almost makes one important that she rehearses which almost makes one important to be so clear at the present time that she rehearses which almost makes one important time. a readiness which almost makes one imagine himself carried back to her child-hood days.

the dropping of your names from the books. Friends, why should you not -It is stated that the Fall River mills pay at once? Surnly any subscriber ton, or one-thirdeth of the entire crop, which they convert into 383,010,000 yards of cloth. They employ over 15,000 operatives, and pay them \$500,000 per moth. In this connection some other oth. In this connection some other aggregate is a great deal to a license other interest. The forward like men and pay your subscriptures, may be of interest. The forward like men and pay your subscriptures, may be of interest. cial sources, may be of interest. The River has 1,269,788, which is one shall the spindles in the country, or one-fourth of those in New England. magnificence to secure your promptness. A recent New York dispatch to the Boston Journal says: "There are rumors that

urely you, who are notified that your rominent morning journal was sold this yeek for \$400,000 to a number of wealsubscriptions are expiring, will renew at rews, who have long been desirwe shall wait till the last ous of owning a paper to represent their interests. It is said the journal will not possible moment before resort to a undergo any outward or editorial change for some months; and that it will not ap-pear to be in special sympathy with the Hebrews beyond doing them justice. sterner remedy. But newspapers cannot be furnished for nothing, nor ought they The season for selling the paper is asserted to be its steady and heavy loss for two years past, and the need of money on the part of its principal proprietor. Charles Nordhoff is mentioned as have been engaged as leading writer of the Republic. to be furnished save to those who pay they receive notification. Save us expense, and thus help us to bear mor

Journal will be discontinued at the end of the year It is said it has never begun to reach the paying point; that in gun to reach the paying point; that in the five years of its existence it has lost over \$100,000, and that the firm would thousand dollars. have given it up before had they not had a pride in its continuance. This has a pride in its continuance. This has been a very hard year on newspapers and periodicals. It is asserted that only four made any money, and not one of the magnatines has proven profitable. It is estimated that fully \$3,000,000 have been lost in twelve months in the publication business. cations of firmness, quickness and urban

-Hon. Jefferson Davis was present ity, with a thorough knowledge of par fair, and was the recipient of these to Be will be a soft respect and affection in which he Davis as all classes of our people. of respect and affection in which he are with him is slight, and we have no are will have a signer of lands. We suggest that commissioner of lands. Davis to act the Mississippi valley society and the means by the character of the memors of the society and the means by the character of the memors of the society and the means by the lamested Howell Cobb, and amongst all her living children, Julian Hartwidge is the man.

#### Negro Politics.

vigorously dealt with. A few lessons

There are other reasons for the change

that is going on. The truth is, the dem

ocratic negroes are becoming too numer-

actually outnumber the radical negroes,

and the current sets in that direction

They begin to see that their former

owners are their best and truest friends.

They begin to see that the democrats

neither propose to reinslave them, nor

prosper and find remunerative employ-

ment when their employers are prosper-

ous, and they are no longer willing to

helped to open their eyes. The latter is

certainly enough to open the eyes of the

managers-all of whom are of high stand-

ing in radical circles-"invested" it so

gone; and its dupes will not

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It is right and natural and best for all

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Ho Make us Happy.

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As EACH state is presenting at least one

candidate for speaker of the next house

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deprive them of their newly-acquired

By the proclamation of his excellency Intimidation of the most direct and orutal kind has existed in the south, Governor Smith, this day has been se almost from the inception of reconstruc-tion. It has not arous if the indignation of other sections of the country, because it is the kind of intinidation that the apart for thanksgiving. Elsewhere will be found the proclamation of the Mayor to the same effect. As the proprietors, editors, printers and entire force of THE Constitution, feel exceedingly in the Constitution, feel exceedingly in the patriotic mood, if no other, of showing their appreciation and hilarious gratitude William Gibson, adjourned on Saturday administration has secretly fostered, or at least covered up as far as possible, and always stood ready to excuse or explain. But the truth, revertheless, is that ing prosperity, we shall issue no paper it is the only intimidation of a political nature which has existed in the south to any considerable extent. We refer to the assaults by negroes upon the negroes to the transfer of the sassaults by negroes upon the negroes to the transfer of the political transfer of the political transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the transfer of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the life of the plaintiff, lying below the city and the life of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by the life of the life of the plaintiff, lying below the city and the life of the life of the plaintiff, lying below the city and the life of the that vote or express a desire to vote the crops have been plenteous. The passing democratic ticket. In many parts of the south a democratic negro has heretofore

materially, we have been greatly blessed. Besides, a most remarkgone to the polls at the subsequent risk of his life. This practice has been wellable change of public sentiment nigh universal. The colored churches, has throughout the societies, schools, and all the humble but land, affecting the Southern people in potent social machinery of the colored opulation have been openly used to inmidate the negroes who desired to
ote against radicalism. The bludgeon
has generally relied on, howtoe, to enforce republican doctimes. The late campaign has, we are
lad to say, pretty effectually abolished population have been openly used to invote against radicalism. The bludgeon was generally relied on, how-ever, to enforce republican doctrines. The late campaign has, we are glad to say, pretty effectually abolished the infamous doings of the radical party all this. The affair at Eufaula and other and their outrageous dealings with the occurances have taught the negro that he Southern States, and have determined to right them, restore the equality of States, can no longer safely resort to intimidation. The whites have resolved to pro- and revive the sentiments of fraternity. It means that radicalism is overthrown and powerless, and, in consequence tha

Thankegiving Day.

the mar is over. Then it is meet that we observe thanksgiving day, and let the observance here and there will soon correct this be general-yea, let all the people give

#### The Nomination.

The result of the democratic nomina gallon in some of the eastern cities. If rightly used a gallon will lay out twenty one hired girls, which is less than half a setually outpumber the redictive they be found in full upon another page. Sheriff Perkerson has been re-nomina ted by a heavy majority, one of the largest ever obtained by any candidate. This is a tribute, and a just one, to the efficency and fidelity with which Mr. Perkerson and his deputies have discharged the duties of their office. In fact, we do not believe that the sheriff's office of Fulton county has ever been been better managed than in Perkerson's hands. The hardest contest was for tax collector, the race being between

> the Freedmen's Bank fraud, has dullest; for it took \$2,250,000 of the earn- those selected will serve the county wel

quickly give their money or their votes masters. All these causes are combining days when Georgia was under military relieving the peop e of the empire state of the burdens and corruptions of the radical party, and driving carpet-baggers from the state and scalawags from the concerned that the power of the unscruparty. No better daily is published in the state. Its news is fresh and reliable. Subscribe and be happy .- Griffin Messen-

THE pastoral letter of the bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church discusses the subjects of marriage and di-vorce in a way that cannot easily be misinterpreted. Its passages on these topics

blessed heirloom transmitted from the days of innocence; it is the type and emsteadiest of democratic voters, and this, blem of that union which is between mate influences. His interests and those | Christ and the church. The freedom of the chaste, pure christian house stands pre-eminent among the earthly blessings bestowed on us in Christ. How is it, then, that some among you

have presumed to put away a wife except for the cause of fornication? We are distressed to know that some, under pre-text of a civil divorce, have, without addemagogues whom the federal government chooses to fasten upon us, are fast equate cause, dismissed an uncongenial losing their baleful power. In no way other, have profaned the Holy Sacracan we labor more effectually or patriotically than in weakening the hold of defiled.

cleave not to his wife, but unlawfull marries another, and then comes to the table of the Lord, although he doth car nally and visibly press with his teeth (as St. Augustine saith) the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ, yet in no wise is he partaker of Christ, but rather, to his own condemnation, doth eat and We will tell how in a very few words. It is in the power of those who rink the sign or sacrament of so great a thing.

looked for with unusual interest. He can scarcely avoid an expression of his views on the currency question, and he will be apt to pay his respects to the civil rights bill. If he fails to comprehend the meaning of the elections as to these two questions, it would have been better for him if he had never-resigned the extend to the Brussels, ingrain, tapestry command of the army.

cial sources, may be of interest. The total number of cotton spindles in the United States is 7,132,415, of which 5,508,308 are in New England. Fall and mail a registered letter. We give holders in Texas, and made a report that River has 1,269,788, which is one-sixth of you a good paper, constantly improving turned a lot of them out in the cold. the same nature in the south. We write their lines for the purpose of putting the office-holders on their good behavior once. We are using persuasion first- Secretaries Bristow and Jewell evidently mean business, and Yarvan is their man Look out for him.

THE types made us say yesterday the o paper can offer such splendid presents to subscribers, when we said none ever had, etc. Indeed, such a superb presen as our Chickering square grand is rarely made, and a most magnificent Nev Year's gift it would make, if a male sub scriber secures it. But the latties them-

I selves are securing cards. THE Montgomery Advertiser speaks in high terms of Hon. D C. Anderson of Mobile, who was unanimously elected speaker of the Alabama house of repreentatives. He has beretofore served as

cial capacity. LET the radicals give thanks, inas much as they have been mercifully stor ped in their career of infamy.

merry over the thanksgiving turkey. We had a pleasant call yesterday from

Mr. Richardson, of the Galveston (Texas) Who would have thought it? Eating so soon a thankgiving turkey in a demo

eratic union.

TYPHOON IN CHINA.

The Loss of Life and Property in Doings of the Court-The Story of the Storm at Hong Kong—Thirty Thousand Lives and \$50,000,-Homicide- A Possible Cotton Fortune-Etc. 000 of Property Lost-The Scene on Shore and in the Augusta, Ga., November 17, 1873. Harbor-The Vessels Wrecked.

for present good times and still brighten-terest. There were several civil suits of crops have been plenteous. The passing through the city, was pressed with energy and ability. The damages were laid at \$50,000. Several days were occupied

JEAN VALJEAN. Alias H. C. Stevenson, who

Sentinel of this place, so energetically from Macon, Ge., over the above novel signature, is now regularly employed by that paper in its editorial office. He writes easily and sharply. He has, of course changed his residence from Macon to Augusta in consequence of nis employment at the Curonicle and Sentinel office. He is the regular Georgian of the course of the cour gia correspondent of the Courier Journal of Louisville, Kentucky.

months since wrote to the Chronicle &

HON. A. H. STEPHENS. about the best known in that city. The marquis died some twenty years ago.

The widow married Rear Admiral Fane, R. N.

—The report that the vacancy at Harvard college, caused by Professor Agassiz's death, was to be filled by Professor and the pr onder of the age, is in Augusta can for us in congress. It would con-tribute greatly to the prosperity of the city, and would add to the convenience of the citizens if we could have a custom iouse in our midst. DOTS.

> the middle of December, at the cavalry reunion in this city. Gen. Wade Hampton is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston in the cavalry reunion is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the cavalry as a control of the will never be accurately ascertained. One fact is known: that the great typhoon of 1862 is colleged, and that the great typhoon of September 22-the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the cavalry as a control of the will never be accurately ascertained. One fact is known: that the great typhoon of 1862 is colleged, and that the great typhoon of 22-the survivors of his brigade. The Huston is expected to deliver an address to the cavalry ascertained. One fact is the work of the will never be accurately ascertained. One fact is the work of the the survivors of his brigade. The Hus-sars are also preparing to give a splendid

There will be several weddings during

oall at that time to their guests..

During the week of the cavalry reunon, the Ladies' Memorial Association of Augusta, propose having a stupendous azaar, the proceeds derived from which will be expended with the common fund total of lost, wrecked or missing of 96 vestels, thousands of lives and millions of onfederate dead. So that week will be dollars of property. onfederate dead.

1 gala week in Augusta.

LUCRETIUS.

### Labor Troubles.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] PHILADELPHIA, November 18.—The Brussels, ingrain and tapestry weavers at The president is probably writing out his message. The document will be looked for with unusual interest. He and refuse to resume work unless equal concessions are made to them. They held a meeting to-day and resolved not to resume work, and adjourned to meet Saturday. A police force is placed around the mills to prevent violence from those on a strike. The present in from those on a strike. The present i and cloth departments, and result in a complete suspension of operations.

Offices will be closed to-day in observ nnce of Thanksgiving.
Commissioned, yesterday—Nathan Anderson, ordinary Catoosa county.
As notaries—Edward A. Hightower, 107th district, Hancock county, and G W. Craradine, 753rd district, Habershau

Resigned—R. B. Ridley, "captain La Grange Light Guards;" and an order was issued authorizing the company to elect a successor. Captain Ridley expects to soon make his home permanently in At-

#### The Polar Expedition. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

Captain Marckham, of the royal navy, will command one of them. The expe-dition will start for the Arctic region next

the following telegram from the sergeant in charge of Cape Henry station. A large bouy, supposed to be the channel marker, came ashore one mile south of Lynn Haven Bay.

The Weather.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washingron, November 18.—For the south Atlantic and Gulf states, generally cloudy weather and areas of rain will prevail, with lower temperature, with north or east winds and rising barometer.

New York Notes.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

New York November 18.—Joseph Steuart, broker had a stroke of apoptary of the cheek boy. We are far more toward the cheek boy who for stream of the constitution. This is not the wild and graving appetite the cheek boy who for stream of the cheek boy. We are far more the cheek boy. We are far more the cheek boy who for stream of the cheek boy who for stream of the cheek boy. We are far more the cheek boy who for stream of the cheek boy. We are far more the cheek bo of representatives, it is entirely proper that Georgia should have one. The Daraien Gazette, therefore, nominates Mr.

Sentatives. He has bettered, and his experite the following telegram from the sergeant the following telegram from the sergeant the following telegram from the sergeant in charge of Cape Henry station. A large bouy, supposed to be the channel marker, came ashore one mile south of

We imagine the few radical whites in this city will enjoy this day and be very this city will enjoy the hospicial turker.

| Correspondence New York World.] | Corr

cao Pillaged by Pirates—The Fate

of the Pacific Mail Steam-

ship Alaska.

Correspondence New York World. 1 Hoxo Koxo, October 1 .- You have no

THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND,
Miss Buie, is now in Augusta, busy with her cottor claim. She has engaged the services of Hon. Reverdy Johnson to assist her in the prosecution of her claim. That great legal advocate consented to take her case upon her own terms. It is said that her claim is legitimate and proper, and certainly with such distinguished aid as will be afforded her by Hon. A. H. Stephens and Hon. Reverdy Johnson, she stands in a fair way to be come wealthy. Her claim amounts in all about three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000). The circumstant of the high ground on Staten is legitimate and propole and certainly with such discovery to Juleston of the stringuished aid as will be afforded her by Hon. A. H. Stephens and Hon. Reverdy Johnson, she stands in a fair way to be come wealthy. Her claim amounts in all about three hundred thousand dollars (\$300,000). The circumstant of the figure of the proper and certainly with such discovery in the high ground on Staten is lead.

Few if any of the residents of this neighborhood were asleep on that fearful night, but sat it through in fear and trombling. When the morning dawned on the was its there he met Wade and Carbenter, and an agreement was made to build the line from Kearney to Juleston and an agreement was made to build the line from Kearney to Juleston the fifteen of the former and five of the south Pass to Salt Lake.

Beard, "which is just now attracting great crowds to the Charing Closs these terms and the country penter, and an agreement was made to build the line from Kearney to Juleston the file line from Kearney to Juleston the file line from Kearney to for tax collector, the race being between Mr. S. R. Hoyle, and General W. S. Walker. The latter was nominated With this exception all the officers were renominated With this exception all the officers were renominated The people may be satisfied with the result, for while good men were defeated, those selected will serve the county well and further its best interests in the faithful discharge of their duties.

December 31st, 1874.

The Atlanta Constitution distribution has been postponed until the 21st of December, in order to give more time to its subscribers to take a chance in the distribution. The Constitution is a true democratic paper, and worked faithfully for the party in the darker days when Georgia was under military and radical rule. Its influence and power has no doubt done much towards relieving the peope of the empire state of the burdens and corruptions of the definition of the democratic paper, and worked a distribution of the definition of the definitio and here since the typhoon (now over eight days) the convicts have buried over seven thousand and others, while nearly five thousand have been buried at Green thousand have been buried at Green one of the several large expedition trains, bearing merchandise, and which brought enormous figures. island, Kellets, Lemma, Stone-cutters and Taitam islands, and over two thou-

were carried into a paddy neid four miles back of the town, and an American bark was sunk. The passenger boat was capsized, and all on board lost. During the gale land pirates made a descent and set first to the town, he which reastly 200 completion of the structure, Mr. Creighton. fare to the town, by which nearly 200 houses were destroyed. The loss of life there is nearly 16,000, some 8,000 having \$2,000,000. During his life he made \$2,000,000. this week, in which some of our citizens will take conspicuous parts. Augusta is about as successful as any of her s ster cities in getting up nice marriages.

The Richmond Hussars will have a tilt towngrow, proposed to the set of the step of the hospital, and it is said that he has mad

long Kong and Macao for its great damage on shore, and the destruction the harbor totally of 12 steamers and sailing vessels, partially of 4 steamers and

### Importers and Grocers of New York

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 18 .- The imspecial meeting held to-day, decided to send a committee of three to the cheap transportation convention at Richmoni on December 1st.

on December 1st.

The committee on trade and statistics submitted a revision of the commissioner's draft of the United States revenue nd collection laws, with the following eamble and resolutions, which wer adopted:
Whereas, The act of congress of June

1874, in relation to duties on imports, has failed in the object for which it was intended, viz: to simplify the tariff and collection law in force; and, Whereas, The commissioner appointed by congress compiled a most valuable revision, which, with the proposed changes of this board, we respectfully

recommend to congress; and we further recommend congress to repeal an act known as "title 33, duties upon imports," nown as "title 33, duties upon imports, assed June 22, 1874; and be it further Resolved, That, in the opinion of this oard, a careful revision and simplificaition of the revenue and collection laws is a positive necessity, and is demanded alike by the people and the administra-tion of said laws; and we would respectfully ask that the commissioners draft titles 35 and 36 with suggestions and mod-ifications offered by this board,

—A pleasure-speaker on the New Orleans Picayune writes: "We deare the blood of a (check) boy. Of coarse, madam, you do not know what manne of thing a check-boy is. Sitting in vell cushioned loge, or, at the utra-sk, prom-In the constitution.

London, November 18.—The polar exdition, to be fitted out by the British overnment, will consist of two steamers, aptain Marckham, of the royal navy, ill command one of finem. The experition will start for the Arctic region next flay.

A stray Bouy.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, November 18.—The Signal office in this city is in receipt of the stray by one of the open, it is not to be expected that you should be at all yersed in this great question. But if you wandered out between the acts as we do; if you lit your cheeful cigarette and journeyed forth to se a manperhap your long-lost unch; and if, while engaged in this unselfia and be nevolent pursuit, you were to be waylaid at every step by boys—boy, madam, who extended dirty hands, as prodded you with scabby thurbs, ad trop on your dress boots with mudd feet; boys in the channel. tentiary. Editors in Court.

that his recent Guildhail speech referred to the Von Araim case. The Debats says Disraeli has simply apologized to Bismarck for his offensive utterances. Departure of Mr. Stephens for Wash

OMAHA'S GREAT LOSS. The Career of James Creighton, the Millionaire of Omaha—The Man Who Stretched the Telegraph

The Omaha Bee of the 6th inst., give

the following account of the life and ser-vices of this man, so distinguished for his vices of this man, so distinguished for his-active and successful balors. Mr. Creigh-ton was born on the first day of August, 1820, at Belmont, Carle county, Ohio, His youth and young manhood were spent in hard labor in building railroad spent in hard labor in building railroad and telegraph lines, first as a laborer and afterwards as a contractor. He drifted to the southern states, and pursuing the same business he succeeded in accumulating the sum of \$20,000 or \$25,000. In

possession of the piece, when Hays ordered him to relinquish it and leave They had some further words, when Hays, drawing his pistol, shot Keys, wounding him so that his death shortly ensued. The general opinion is that Hays is in rather a tight place, and that if he escapes hanging, it will be by the skin of his teeth. The case was on docket for trial during the last session, but was continued on account of material witnesses.

Judge Gibson is now holding. skin of his teeth. The case was on docket for trial during the last session, but was continued on account of material witnesses.

Judge Gibson is now holding count in Burke county, accompanied by the able young solicitor-general, Davenport Jackson.

THE SOLDIERS' FRIEND,

as telegraph superintendent, he engaged in many profitable enterprises. In 1863, when Montana was first invaded by the gold hunters, he fitted out several large

ONE OF THESE TRAINS, In the building of the Union Pacific Mr. Creighton had heavy interests in many contracts for railroad and telegraph construction. When the fix to shing (Chilese) theater fell and killed 491 persons, that number having been extracted from the ruins. The dead still come into the harbor, and vessels daily returning disabled report that dead bodies are met with owiside.

But while thus suffering here the city of Macao, situated southwest some forty eight miles, has met with a worse calamility. Here the ruins was increased in the typhoon was the climax, when nearly one half of the town was prostrated and destroyed. Two Portuguese men-of-war were carried into a paddy field four miles back of the town, and an American bark was care.

In the building of the Union Pacific Mr. Creighton, had forty teams at two was realized from it. In the building of the Union Pacific Mr. Creighton, had forty teams at two was near its height the roof of the union Pacific Mr. Creighton had beavy interests in many contracts for railroad and telegraph construction. When the First National Buk was first organized, in 1864, are met with ownside.

But while thus suffering here the city of Macao, situated southwest some forty-eight miles, has met with a worse calamility. Here the risk was increased in the owner of vast herds of cattle on the Laramie plains, having always taken a great interest in stock-raising. His residence will lave his church and gordenan's marriage.

But while thus suffering here the city was also heavily interested in the Omaha and he has done considerable town was prostrated and destroyed. Two Portuguese men-of-war were carried into a paddy field four miles back of the town, and an American bark was carried by him being the Creighton it. Judge Abbott Contesting.

### liberal bequests to various religious and charitable institutions.

By Telegraph to the Constitution PHILADELPHIA, November 18.—The int committee of the reformed church ubled this afternoon mittee of reformed churches of the United States, offered the following general plan of union: First, to organize a eral plan of union: First, to organize a union; second, the Heidelberg catechism to be the common standard; third, the Belgic confession; the articles of diet are to be considered of creat importance and of authority bext to the Heidelberg catechism; fourth, a general synod, with powers limited and defined. Without action. A sub-committee of three was powers limited and defined. Without action. A sub-committee of three was appointed from each committee, to draw

### to meet again to-

[By Telegraph to the Constitution LONDON, November 18,-A meeting rooms this evening to consider qu raised in controversy between Vatican decrees, and a fing that the manimously adopted detholics is in new ivil loyalty of Roman ress of panel in affected by the drees of papa

Lord Derby to de replying to a de putation, promise that the governme would address fiendly remonstrant to the Porte is for of persecuted chri tians in Syri

## The ate of Santanta.

(By Cagraph to the Constitution.) Wasseron, November 18.—In r wasseron, November 18.—In r ard to be recent dispatch sent by order f the president to the governor of exc, it is stated that without formin xpressing any opinion as to whe Santanta had violated his parole me president and Secretary Delano, fe ing he might be executed before the edere could be fully collected, conseed it merely just to delay his exe ion. It is to day ascertained that duri Gov. Davis' incumbency, the sentence Santanta was commuted from death Santanta was commuted from death to imprisonment for life. Under this commutation he has been placed in the pen

[By telegraph to The Constitution. VIENNA, November 18.—The editor of all the Vienna journals, including the Press and Official Gazette, have ribunal, upon a requisition fro ourt of Wergeberg, for prema ublising a full text of Kullman's nent. The editor of the Press refu tell how and where he obtained the doc

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]
PARIS, November 18.— The Journal
Des Debats publishes a violent editoria
attack upon Disraeli, for his diselaming

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.) Augusta, Ga., November 18.—Alex.
H. Stephens left for Washingtor this legal voting at Cave Springs at the late election in the specific pass ten year.

H. Stephens left for Washingtor this is totally false. The managers were high-toned, honorable men, and would have permitted uo such thing.—Currier.

A Seat in Congress Contested-The By Telegraph to The Constitution. NEW YORK, November 18—James O'Brien candidate for congress in the seventh district, has filed a protest with

ounty canvassers of New York as the election of Abraham S. Hewett, on the ground that the latter was not a resident of that district, and had procured the election by fraud and bribery.

John Logberg one of the hands on the tug boat Lilly which exploded yesterday, has been discovered uninjure. He jumped over-board and was rescued by a passing schooner.

passing schooner.

The Atlas steamship company the first to inaugurate the movement of reducing Longshoremen's wages surrender-ed to the demands of the men this after-

Major Leach and the Irish team sailed

The Returning Board - The Empire

NEW ORLEANS, November 18 .- Mr.

Arrayo, who was seated yesterday as a member of the returning board, says that the responsibility is too great for only one conservative member, and if another is not appointed within twenty-four hours he will resign. The returns from St. James' parish are being canvassed to-day.

ramining the wreck of the Empire this morning, saw wedged in between the freight on deck, some ten or twelve deck hands. The divers were unable to gain admission into the state rooms on according the obstructions by the freight, now believed that the loss of life reach between thirty and forty. ody was recovered to-day that of eck hand. Spurgeon and Lydia Thompson.

M. D. Conway's London Letter in the Cir cinnati Commercial. J A rather unusual conrrespondence w recently brought about by a message sent to Lydia Thompson from the Lord Chamberlain, saying that the religious feelings of some people were offended by allusions to Mr. Spurgeon in "Blue Beard," which is

variably received with great applause but, in deference to your position, I write to ask if you have any objection to the use of your name. If so, I will withdraw it at once. Yours respectfully,

LYDIA THOMPSON.

LYDIA THOMPSON.

The reply was as follows:

MADAME—Mr. Spurgeon duly received you courteous note, and would have replied, but has been suffering from an attack of ilness. Mr. Spurgeon desires me to say that you having had the politeness to inform him of the little iccident, he is oute content to leave the matter in s quite content to leave the matter our hands. Very respectfully.
Charle: Bradshaw CHARLE: BRADSHAW.
That Mr. Spurgeon did not impro
the occasion to lecture Lydia on the s
fulness of the theater in general, and
her acting the past of a hero, instead

a heroine, in particular, will probably duce his American brethren to regimere than ever that he did not visit the when selicited to do so, when he might have returned to u with more unctuous ideas. I need not say that on the night after this "little incident" the Charing Cross theater was the scene of the first lemonstration favorable to a London oreacher ever known to the boards.

By Telegraph to the Constitution. Boston, November 18.-Judge Aoc through his attorney is taking depositions and following up all reports of faudulent voting, with the intention contesting Mr. Frost's seat in the for-fourth

### SUMMARY OF STATT NEWS.

ATHENS.—High rents of a great draw back to the general properity of Athens. Several new buildings to now going up and it is hoped that its evil will soon be remedied.—Old case concerts are the favorite means of dising money in Athremedied.—Old dising money in Athena, —Wild dus are so thick on the river that they in easily be killed with a buggy whip—The young men have formed a mirrel and variety troupe and will soon camence a series of performances.—Yheast Georgian.

A near Suspected of incendiarism has

ances.— Mileast Georgian.

A negr suspected of incendiarism has just be arrested. — The fair grounds are to sold on the first Tuesday in December 1. It is hoped that a company will be ganized to purchase them and make prarations for holding a grand fair treat.— Watchman. year .- Watchman. DALTON.-Mr. Wilkes Norton's barn

pointed from each committee, to draw a paper expressive of the result the struck by lightning on the 11th, and to the draw meet again to-morrow.

A Catholic Meeting.

A Catholic Meeting.

A Catholic Meeting. now prospering as it should .- Enter GAINESVILLE. -Gainesville has grown

fastidious, and says she won't have cow and hogs roaming over her busy streets if so, their owners must suffer for it.— The street railroad is nearly completed -Several new stores and dwellings are being creeted .- Several men have a cently been put in jail for cheating and creating rio's, etc.—Trade is lively and money is plentiful—Eagle.

SAVANNAIL—Mrs. Goodwyn gave one of her readings on Monday night and wa greeted by a large audience.—A noted negro thief from Augusta has been captured in Savannah.—The residence of negro thief from Augusta has been cap-tured in Savannah.—The residence of Henry Van Glahn, about six miles from the city, was destroyed by fire on Saturday.—A Christian association has been formed among the negroes.—A batteau race is on docket.—Necs.

FORSYTH.—Madame Jarley is to exhib-

it her "wax figures" in Forsyth on Fri day night. — The total cotton receipts have nearly reached five thousand bales. —Clarence Camp died on Monday last. -The matrimonial fever is still unabated .- Advert ser.

bated.—Advert ser.

AUGUSTA.—The cavalry reunion promises to be a grand affair. Seven companies from Georgia, and two from South Carolina, will certainly attend.

—The new fire ball has assisted, and everybody is impatient to hear it ring.

—An appropriation of a quarter of a million of dollars is earnestly solicited by the citizens of Augusta for the erection of a customhouse.—Chronicle & Sentinel.

MACON.—The street car company is in trouble. They have failed to pay the board of their mules for some time, and trouble. They have failed to pay the board of their mules for some time, and a considerable amount of their property has been kyied on.—The ladies of the Methodistchurch are going to have a cake cutting festival soon.

A yeuthful huntsman encountered a real sye bear near Macon. He fired his gun and both he and the bear nobly field.

The Macon volunteers, Co. B. are detertiated to carry off the prize at the next sate fair; they are drilling with a view of it now.—Telegraph & Messenger. Griffin.—Belle Boyd is now entertaining the people and scaring the editors taining the people and scaring the editors of Giffin. - Mrs. Goddard died on Sundaymorning.—Candidates are a insup every-where about Griffin.

ROME. -Two negroes, named Walk and Shropshire, went out hunting a few dys since. Walker's rannod got hitched it his gun and while Shropshire was try-he to draw it out, the gun was ac-cidently discharged. Shropshire was wounded in the breast and died instantly.

Busmarok Defeated

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Bentis, November 18.—In the Reichstadt to day there was a two hours' discussion on standing orders, at the conclusion of which action was taken contrary to the views of the presiding officer, Herr Venberck. The latter immediately resigned the presidency. The act produced a decided sensation. A new president will be chosen to a new president A new pres-norrow. The ident will be chosen to morrow.

bank bill was subsequently taken up, after a debate of six hours was refer to a committee by a vote of 158 to 127.

The result is regarded as equivalent to a defeat of the government.

#### Gortchakoff in the Closet.

By Telegraph to the Constitution? BERLIN, November 18 .- Prince Co t chakoff has discussed with Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, and proposed for a revision of the Russo-German customs regulations, for the benefit of commerce and international intercourse. Prince Gortchakoff explained that similar arrangements were made with Anstria.

#### TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
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be taken for less than thirty cents.

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#### AMUSEMENTS.

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#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

GEORGIA. Milton county. ORDINART'S OFFICE, November 16, 1874.

Lexemption of personalty and setting and valuation of a homestead and I vill pass upon the same at 10 o'clock A. M., on the 27th day of November, 1874, at my office.

W. H. NESBIT.

Ordinary. nov19-w2t GEORGIA, DeKalb County. Ordinary's Office, November 171874.

# JOHN J. PATTILLO having applied for exemption of personalty, I will pass upon the same on the 28th day of Novem-ber, 1874, 12 o'clock M., in myoffice, nov19—w2t. Ordinar.

nov19-w2t

GEORGIA, DeKalb coraty. Ordinary's Office, povember 17, 1874.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors.

STATE OF GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY.—All persons having demands against Thomas W. Hood, late of said counagainst rhomas w. Hood, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly attested, to me, within the time prescribed by law, or they will not be settled. And all persons indebted to said deceased, are hereby required to make immediate payment. November 18, 1874.

ANDREW H. KIDD, nov19—wew

nov19-w6w WANTED, MALE TEACHER TO TAKE charge of WARKENTON HIGH CHOOL for the year 1875. Applications will be received and con-sidered until the 5th day of Decemter next. Address N. GALLAHER, Secretary of Board of Trustees, nov19-d1w Warrentou, Ga.

## Marshal's Notice.

THE CITY IS IN DEBT. THE Treasurer can't pay her checks for want of the back taxes long since due, and for this reason I am instructed to advertise for

January sales the property of every taxpayer, from the finest residence down to the humblest shanty, who fails to pay the taxes due on same, on or before the first Tuesday in next month. So come up and Stock Scales, Coal Scales, Hay Scales, Dalry pay down by that time. If you do no please don't complain when I add to the cos already accumulated the fee of \$2 50 for advertising. All of which is respectfully J. O. HARRIS, submitted. nov19-d4t

Furniture, etc., at Auction. MAYSON & NORMAN will sell Saturda morning, Nov. 21st, at 10 o'clock, ONE FINE ESTEY ORGAN, together with a large assortment of Furni ture, Carpets, Mattresses, Cook Stoves, and a general line of household goods. Look out for bargains. T. C. MAYSON, uov19—dlt Auctioneer.

A YOUNG LADY OF SUPERIOR TAL-en's, with testimonials from distin-guished gentiemen in the State, desires a situation as governess or teacher in a select school. Special attention given to Music. Will prepare pupils for senior class. Seve al cramental branches taught. Perso wishing to secure the services of a got teacher will please address, immediatel Miss ELMA ESHER, Atlanta Constitutio office, Atlanta, Ga. nov18—d35

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h. E. A FLEWELLEN,
Receiver Macon Brunswick Rairoad.
EXECUTIVE DETARTMENT.
STATE OF GROBERS,
VALANYA, September 30, 1874.
Wherats, by virtue of the authority given the second section of an act entitled that to extend the aid of the State but to extend the aid of the State bupletion of the Macon and Brunswick Iroad, and for other purposes.

nay best subserve ned; and having il 'be for the best

ELIZABETH R. PARKER has applied for exemption of personalty and setting

Ordered, that the said Edward A Pa-wellen, as Receiver aforesaid, make onta advertisement under this order, setting forth with requisite particularity at the property to be sold as aforesaid, and publish the same in such public gazettes in the State and in the city of New York as has judgment will give proper publicity to said ale.

Given under my hand and the seal of Executive Department, at the Capitol, Atlanta, the day and year above written. JAMES M. SMITH, Governor

By the Governer:

J. W. Warren, Secretary, Ex've Dep't Cincinnati



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There was a stool

Fool, stool, Stool, fool, Old stool, Damphool.

The Primary Election.

The following is the result of the primary e'ection as far as ascertained at 1 o'clock:

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The most exciting and momentous epoch of American history is upon us. A presidential campaign is opening, which will decide for democracy and liberty, or radicalism and the downfall of republican government. The recent democratic victories inspire the hopes of framen. Business is reviving, and the

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New York, November 18.—Several cases of assaults yesterday by the striking longshoremen upon persons who were not even looking for work are reported by the police. Further assaults by the strikers are expected.

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THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1874,

WESTERN POETRY.

An lowa editor met at a ball a young lady who wore a rose in her hair, of whom in his account of the ball, he gushed thusly: Above her nose There was a rose, Beneath that rose There was a nose. Rose, nose, Nose, rose Sweet nose, Beneath her chin Beneath her chin
There was a pin,
Above the pin
There was a chin.
Plu, chin,
Chin, pin,
Sweet chin,
Dear pin.

Death or Marriage.

The ancient clock in Dearent Shermer's by olif shaloned kitchen was slowly chims while tonger as the welly risen most streamed or fail, it was no smart with the streamed of the streamed

| The content of the with them, and if I owned a good wild mornin', I'm said the deacon very much disturbed. "It's never sarved me such a trick afore, all the years it's stood there. Your aunt Jane used to say it was a sign of death or marriage in the family before the year was out."

There was a suppressed sound like a checked behind the clock case, as Deacon Shermer fumbled on the shelf for a clock bey. "These springs must be out or order somehow." said the deacon decisively. "How scared you look, child. There aint no cause for bein scared. I don't put much faith in your aunt Jane so don't put much faith in your aunt Jane so "I shall be seen to make the said and a shall be shall for a large Mary, guiltily, conscious that it was nugly reposing in the pocket of her exceeding the said on the country.

The was a suppressed sound like a checked gingham dress.

"South of the pocket of her decked gingham dress."

"I shall it on the shelf for a clock here in the old times superstition. Where in the old times superstition. Where in the old times superstition. Where in the lamble if the should take a notion to steal the Washington monument, or to eld with the country.

"I shall it on the shelf, father!" asked a many problem of the country.

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FORT Lanamer, November 18.—The Indians have given a reluctant visit to Prof. Marsh, of Yale college, to the Black Hills.

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New York, November 18.—Beach and the profit of the part of the profit of the part o

Strikers on the Fight.

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A Missing Craft.

"Only" the deacon went on slowly, resuming his place before the fire, "I kind to don't like to have the old clock stand stil a single night. When I wake up, you know, it seems like it was sorter to taking to me in the stillars." The deacon looker "hougaful at the fiery back log. M. fidged uneasily about the roots, traig, ening table covers, "atting back chairs and thinkog—oh, if he would only go to bed!"

As he sat there the evely, the stands of the property of the covers, "atting back chairs and thinkog—oh, if he would only go to bed!"

A storm is slowly salling up the Mississippi wain,"

Paper for Sale.

To LAWYERS.—A full report of the crisions of the Supreme Court is furthed to Tan Constitution by the Restreet of the Court.

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s can not undertake either to return of it is the only intimidation of a politiesserve.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS are now call nature which has existed in the south and general index. At the last

ATLANTA:

Thursday Morning, Nov. 19, 1874.

-Lynchburg asked Thurman for his photograph, and he replied in the nega-tive. -Let no man hereafter dare to abuse tter behaved month never was. Hon. A. H. Stephens has been invi ted to deliver the opening address at the meeting of American paragraphists, in Chicago, in 1875.—Courier-Journal.

—They have now invented shot guns which can be carried in the pocket, and

fellow can slide out and go hunting inday, and no one knews it. -An exchange states that Lydia Thompson hasn't given any current ing for some time back. Perhaps she is dressing berself to make up for lost

mond, the celebrated revivalist, has been engaged by the republican national com-nittee, at the suggestion of Attorney-Gen-

-Kerosene is retailing at ten cents per cent. a girl

with his wife on Sunday and weep over he first husband grave and walk home without a cross word shall have our vote every time he comes up for office.

They begin to see that their former owners are their best and truest friends. They begin to see that the democrats receives the comment of the comment of

is probabled united. Reading against a siz takes his father's place in the museum, assisted by Count Pourtales and Colonel Lyman, who attend more to the details; and the professorship has been divided, and separate professors appointed, one for zoology and one for geology. There is now, therefore, no vacant chair in Harvard. demagogues whom the federal govern-

—Here is a new game, very popular in the country just now: A young man takes a chestnut, cuts round the hull with a sharp knife, and then takes one-half the chestnut in his mouth, and a pretty girl the other half in her mouth; and they pull and the hull comes off. There may be quicker methods of hulling chestnus but roce more sections. ing chestnuts, but none more soothing to the feelings of the young folks; and they don't get mad and dance wildly around if the hull don't come off for five and of the other fictions that pertain minutes or so. Country games are not to to the vanishing career of demagogism ised, after all. and scoundrelism.

can we labor more effectually or patriot-

these scoundrels on the negro mind. It

can be, and should be, utterly broken;

and when it is, we will have heard the

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Hartidge. Says the Gazette: We know

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liamentary law in a higher degree than

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when Georgia should be as worthily rep-

resented in the third federal office as she was by the lamented Howell Cobb, and

amongst all her living children, Julian Hartridge is the man.

nented Howell Cobb, and

Mr. Hartridge. Our personal acquaint

ically than in weakening the hold of

-Mrs. Mary Pike, of Johnston, Vt. s announced to celebrate her one mand frouth birthday to day by giving a party to her seven children, twenty-five grand iren, and twenty-eight grand child with their husbands and wives—a family of eighty-six in all. Mrs. Pike's read these lines. To you, who maiden name was Mary Flint. Born at Hampton, Conn., she moved to Vermont when 10 years old, and her mind afford us reason for thanksgiving every elf carried back to her child-

use annually about 135,000 bales of cotton, or one-thirtieth of the entire crop, which they convert into 382,000,000 yeardives and pay they crop of the entire crop, which they convert into 382,000,000 operatives and pay they crop of two dollars for his weekly at any mowhich they convert into 382,000,000 yards of cloth. They employ over 15,000 operatives, and pay them \$500,000 per moth. In this connection some other statistics, compiled from the latest official sources, may be of interest. The total number of cotton spindles in the forward like men and pay your subscripnumber of cotton spindles in the ed States is 7,132,415, of which River has 1,269,788, which is one-sixth of I the spindles in the country, or one-ourth of those in New England.

magnificence to secure your promptness. A recent New York dispatch to the Bos ton Journal says: "There are rumors tha Surely you, who are notified that your subscriptions are expiring, will renew at rominent morning journal was sold this reek for \$400,000 to a number of wealonce. We are using persuasion firstthy Hebrews, who have long been desirous of owning a paper to represent their interests. It is said the journal will not undergo any outward or editorial change for some months; and that it will not appear to be in special sympathy with the Hebrews beyond doing them justice. The season for selling the paper is asserted to be its steady and heavy loss for two years past, and the need of money on the part of its principal proprietor. Charles Nordhoff is mentioned as having been engaged as leading writer of the Heptung. they receive notification. Save us ex-

-It is understood that Appleton's fournal will be discontinued at the end of the year It is said it has never begun to reach the paying point; that in the five years of its existence it has lost over \$100,000, and that the firm would have given it up before had they not had a pride in its continuance. This has c pen a very hard year on newspapers and periodicals. It is asserted that only fourperiodicals. It is asserted that only four-of all the New York city dailies have made any money, and not one of the mag-azines has proven profitable. It is esti-mated that fully \$3,000,000 have been lost in twelve months in the publication busi-

of none who unites the requisite qualifi-Hon. Jefferson Davis was present on the last day of the Mississippi state fair, and was the recipient of those toens of respect and affection in which he is first by all classes of our people. Mr.
Davis is no esting himself. ity, with a thorough knowledge of parin so I respect and affection in which he is first hy all classes of our people. Mr. Davis is the existing himself in the Mississippl valley sociaty. We suggest that as commissioner of lands and immigration. Let Alacama lead in the movement! The Mississippi valley society will be a powerful suxiliary. The London society knows Mr. Davis, and Mr. Davis knows the character of the members of the society and the means by which capital and people may be brought to the south.—Mebile Register. in common with every other citizen

Thanksgiving Day. By the proclamation of his excellency Intimidation of the most direct and Governor Smith, this day has been set apart for thanksgiving. Elsewhere will Homecide A Possible Conton brutal kind has existed in the south, almost from the inception of reconstruc-tion. It has not arouse it the indignation of other sections of the country, because it is the kind of intinidation that the be found the proclamation of the Mayor to the same effect. As the proprietor editors, printers and entire force of THE Constitution, feel exceedingly in the dministration has secretly fostered, or patriotic mood, if no other, of showing their appreciation and hilarious gratitude for present good times and still brightentor present good times and s at least covered up as far as possible, and always stood ready to excuse or explain. But the truth, nevertheless, is that ing prosperity, we shall issue no paper

of manner which has a classical in the special count. We reflect that the country of the polarity and the country of the polarity of the color of appears and the country of the color of appears and the color of appears an Surely the southern people have cause | brought for day to any considerable extent. We refer to to be thankful. Almost universally, the assaults by negroes upon the negroes

relion in some of the eastern cities. If ous in many localities to be intimidated the normal by their fellows. In some districts they be found in full upon another page.

Shariff Perloams of the democratic normal tion on Tuesday for country officers will be found in full upon another page.

of his employers are identical, and souther capacity and intelligence will the chaste, pure christian house stands pre-eminent among the earthly blessings bestowed on us in Christ.

How is it, then, that some among vo soon put him in a way to see that have presumed to put away a wife except for the cause of fornication? We are they are. Great headway has already been made in this direction, and the distressed to know that some, under pre demagogues whom the federal govern-text of a civil divorce, have, without ad-ment chooses to fasten upon us, are fast losing their baleful power. In no way wife or husband, and after marrying another, have profaned the Holy ment by coming to it with a body thu defiled.

Be ye well assured, brethen beloved, that whatever license may be tolerated by society and by civil courts, if any perons he joined together otherwise than sons be joined together otherwise than a God's Word doth allow, their marriage i not lawful. Be admonished that if an cleave not to his wife, but unlawfull a gala week in Augusta.

LUCRETIUS. marries another, and then comes to the table of the Lord, although he doth car nally and visibly press with his teeth (as St. Augustine saith) the Sacrament of the Body and Blood of Christ, yet in no wise is he partaker of Christ, but rather, to his own condemnation, doth eat an PHILADELPHIA, November 18.—The Brussels, ingrain and tapestry weavers at Dobson's mills have signified their wildrink the sign or sacrament of so great

THE president is probably writing ou day, by simply forwarding your subscriptions without putting us to the expense which almost makes one imagine himself carried back to her childday, by simply forwarding your subscripthe dropping of your names from the books. Friends, why should you not pay at once? Surnly any subscriber can spare ten dollars for his daily paper or two dollars for his weekly at any mo- two questions, it would have been better ment. That sum is small to you, but the for him if he had never-resigned the command of the army.

aggregate is a great deal to a newspaper. YARVAN is coming. Yarvan is the tions like men. Walk to the post office, man who investigated the federal office holders in Texas, and made a report that and mail a registered letter. We give you a good paper, constantly improving turned a lot of them out in the cold -we offer you gifts of unprecedented Yarvan is about to make another trip of the same nature in the south. We write their lines for the purpose of putting the office-holders on their good behavior. Secretaries Bristow and Jewell evidently we shall wait till the last mean business, and Yarvan is their man Look out for him.

THE types made us say yesterday that no paper can offer such splendid presents to subscribers, when we said none ever had, etc. Indeed, such a superb present as our Chickering square grand is rarely made, and a most magnificent New Year's gift it would make, if a male subscriber secures it. But the laties them pense, and thus help us to bear more

selves are securing cards. easily the cost of presents with over five THE Montgomery Advertiser speaks in high terms of Hon. D C. Anderson, of Mobile, who was unanimously elected As EACH state is presenting at least one speaker of the Alabama house of reprecandidate for speaker of the next house sentatives. He has heretofore served as a member of the house, and his experiof representatives, it is entirely proper that Georgia should have one. The Daence, ability and affability will be of raien Gazette, therefore, nominates Mr. great benefit to the state in his new offi-

> cial capacity. LET the radicals give thanks, inas nuch as they have been mercifully ston ped in their career of infamy.

WE imagine the few radical whites in this city will enjoy this day and be very prevail, with lower temperature, with north or east winds and rising baromemerry over the thanksgiving turkey.

sterling patriotism; and we would like to see the proud old days come back, WE had a pleasant call yesterday from Mr. Richardson, of the Galveston (Texas) News.

cratic union.

Wno would have thought it? Eating so soon a thankgiving turkey in a demo

TYPHOON IN CHINA.

AUGUSTA.

Augusta, Ga., November 17: 1873.

The superior court of Richmond cour

some magnitude, and among them that

The Loss of Life and Property in the Storm at Hong Kong-Thirty Thousand Lives and \$50,000,-000 of Property Lost—The Scene on Shore and in the Harbor-The Vessels Wrecked.

OMAHA'S GREAT LOSS.

The Career of James Creighton, the

Millionaire of Omaha-The Man

Who Stretched the Telegraph

Wires to the Pacific.

The Omaha Bee of the 6th inst., gives

active and successful bors; Mr. Creighton was born on the day of August, 1820, at Belmont, c. &c county, Ohio. His youth and young manhood were spent in hard labor in building railroad lacao Pillaged by Pirates—The Fate of the Pacific Mail Steamship Alaska.

Hoxo Koxo, October 1.-You have no

of Phinizy vs City Council of Augusta, brought for damages done to the lands of the plaintiff, lying below the city, by water flowing from the canals running [Correspondence New York World.]
Howo Kosa, October 1.—You have no subtreceived by telegram an account the great typhoon on the night of Sepmber 22-23. More than thirty thouses he succeeded in accumulating the sum of \$20,000 or \$25,000. In

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house in our midst.

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There will be several weddings during this week, in which some of our citizens will take conspicuous parts. Augusta is about as expression as a new of here are a several part of the several liberal donations to the burder as a new of here are a large than a content and set consistent of the state of the town, by which nearly 200 ton's fortune, thus accumulate these various enterprises, is est there is nearly 16,007, some 8,000 having the several liberal donations to the burder of the state of the several liberal donations to the church, St. Mary's convent and the several liberal donations to the burder of the state of the state of the several liberal donations to the church of the state of the several liberal donations to the burder of the state of the state of the state of the state of the several liberal donations to the burder of the state of the

about as successful as any of her s ster cities in getting up nice marriages.

The Richmond Hussars will have a till to morrow, preparatory for the grand tournament, which will take place about the middle of December, at the cavalry reunion in this city. Gen. Wade Hampton is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Hussars are also preparing to give a splendid ball at that time to their tournament, which will take place about the middle of December, at the cavalry reunion in this city. Gen. Wade Hampton is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Hussars are also preparing to give a splendid ball at that time to their tournament, which will take place about the middle of December, at the cavalry reunion in this city. Gen. Wade Hampton is expected to deliver an address to the survivors of his brigade. The Hussars are also preparing to give a splendid ball at that time to their fast enough, and over 4,000 have church gate enough, and over 4,000 have buried fast enough, and over 4 the survivors of his brigade. The Hussars are also preparing to give a splendid ball at that time to their guests.

During the week of the cavalry reunion, the Ladies' Memorial Association of Augusta, propose having a stupendous bazaar, the proceeds derived from which will be expended with the common fund in the erection of a monument to the confederate dead. So that week will be a gala week in Augusta.

Importers and Grocers of New York.

Labor Troubles.

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

ingness to resume work, but a number

of blanket weavers and persons em-

dications are that the fresh rupture will

extend to the Brussels, ingrain, tapestry and cloth departments, and result in a complete suspension of operations.

Executive Department Notes.

The Polar Expedition.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

[By Telegraph to The Constitution.] NEW YORK, November 18.-The importers and grocers' board of trade, at a special meeting held to-day, decided to send a committee of three to the cheap transportation convention at Richmond on December 1st.

The committee on trade and statistic Roman Catholics was held at Valis rooms this evening to consider a ploin raised in controversy between less were and Archbishop Manning. Sp. also were made denouncing the imputible to a the Vatican decrees, and a polition was unanimously adopted defined that the civil levalty of Roman roses of papal in fallibility.

submitted a revision of the commission-er's draft of the United States revenue and collection laws, with the following preamble and resolutions, which were adopted: Whereas, The act of congress of June

failed in the object for which it was in-tended, viz: to simplify the tariff and tended, viz: to simplify the tariff and collection law in force; and, collection law in force; and,
Whereas, The commissioner appointed by congress compiled a most valuable revision, which, with the proposed changes of this board, we respectfully recommend to congress; and we further recommend congress to repeal an act recommend with a design of the congress of the cong fallibility.

Lord Derby to de replying to a deputation, promise fieldly remonstrance would address for of persecuted christothe Porte is tians in Syrivate of Suntanta.

Offices will be closed to-day in observ ance of Thanksgiving.

Commissioned, yesterday—Nathan Anderson, ordinary Catoosa county.

As notaries—Edward A. Hightower, known as "title 33, duties upon imports, passed June 22, 1874; and be it further Resolved, That, in the opinion of this board, a careful revision and simplification of the revenue and collection laws 107th district, Hancock county, and G. W. Craradine, 753rd district, Habersham s a positive necessity, and is demanded like by the people and the administra-Resigned-R. B. Ridley, "captain La-Grange Light Guards;" and an order was issued authorizing the company to elect a successor. Captain Ridley expects to soon make his home permanently in At-

alike by the people and the administration of said laws; and we would respectfully ask that the commissioners draft titles 35 and 36 with suggestions and modifications offered by this board,

—A pleasure-speaker on the New Orleans Picayune writes: "We deare the blood of a (check) boy. Of coarse the blood of a (check) boy. Of coarse madam, you do not know what manner of thing a check-boy is. Sitting in vell cushioned love, or, at the uir 34, promining the manner of thing a check-boy is. Sitting in vell cushioned love, or, at the uir 34, promining the manner of thing a check-boy is. [By Telegraph to the Constitution.]

London, November 18.—The polar expedition, to be fitted out by the British government, will consist of two steamers.

Captain Marckham, of the royal navy, will command one of them. The expedition will start for the Arctic region next May.

A stray Bouy.

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The blood of a (check) boy. Of coarse, madam, you do not know what manner of thing a check-boy is. Sitting in velf cushioned loge, or, at the utradit of the opera, it is not to be expected that you should be at all yersed in this great question. But if you wandered out between the acts as we do; if you lit your cheeful cigarette and journeyed forth to se a man—perhaps your long-lost unck; and if, while engaged in this unselfia and benevolent pursuit, you were to le waylaid The Weather.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, November 18.—The signal office in this city is in receipt of the following telegram from the sergeant in the channel marker, came ashore one mile south of Lynn Haven Bay.

The Weather.

By Telegraph to The Constitution.]

Washington, November 18.—For the south Atlantic and Gulf states, generally cloudy weather and areas of rain will prevail, with lower temperature, with morth or east winds and rising baronester.

New York Notes.

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Editors in Court.

By Telegraph to the Constitution,

London, November 18.—A meeting

[By Tograph to the Constitution.]

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it is stated that without form

Seat in Congress Contested-The Longshoremen Victorious. By Telegraph to The Constitution NEW YORK, November 18 — James O'Brien candidate for congress in the seventh district, has filed a protest with the following account of the life and services of this man, so distinguished for his county canvassers of New York agains the election of Abraham'S, Hewett, on the

election by fraud and bribery.

John Logberg one of the hands on the tug boat Lilly which exploded yesterday, has been discovered unipjure; He;jumped over-board and was rescued by a precision schematic.

A rather unusual confrespondence was recently brought about by a message sent to Lydia Thompson from the Lord Chamberlain, saying that the religious feelings of some people were offended by allusions to Mr. Spurgeon in "Blue Beard," which is just now attracting great crowds to the Charing Cross theater. Lydia wrote the freeen Surgeon

ent voting, with the intention contest-

SUMMARY OF STATE NEWS.

ATHENS. - High rents of a great draw pack to the general properity of Athen Several new buildings to now going used it is hoped that we evil will soon l Several new buildings to how going up and it is hoped that sevel will soon be remedied. —Old gest concerts are the favorite means of dising money in Athena. —Wild due's are so thick on the river that they heasily be killed with a buggy whip. —The young men have formed a mineral and variety troupe and will soon comence a series of performances. —Nheast Georgian.

A near suspected of incendiarism has mittee of reformed churches of the United States, offered the following gen-eral plan of union: First, to organize a union; second, the Heidelberg cate-

and of authority hext to the Heidelberg catechism; fourth, a general synod, with powers limited and defined. Without action. A sub-committee of three was appointed from each committee, to draw up a paper expressive of the result reached. The committee then adjourned to meet again to-morrow.

A catholic Measure.

suit Dalton.—Mr. Wilkes Norton's barn ned totally destroyed, with all its contents.

—Even the Dalton municipal contest is becoming exciting. —Business is not now prospering as it should.—Enterprise.

GAINESVILLE, -Gainesville has grown The street railroad is nearly completed.

— Several new stores and dwellings are being creeted.

— Several men have recently been put in jail for cheating and creating rio's, etc.

— Trade is lively and money is plentiful.

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SAVANNAIL — Mrs. Goodwyn gave one of her readings on Monday night and was greeted by a large audience. — A noted negro thief from Augusta has been captured in Savannah. — The residence of

tured in Savannah.—The residence of Henry Van Glahn, about six miles from the city, was destroyed by fire on Saturday.—A Christian association has been formed among the negroes.—A batteau race is on docket.—News. FORSTH.—Madame Jarley is to exhibit her "wax figures" in Forsyth on Friday night.—The total cotton receipts have nearly reached five thousand bales.

— Clarence Camp died on Monday last.

— The matrimonial fever is still una-bated.—Advert ser.

bated.—Advert ser.

Augusta.—The cavalry reunion promises to be a grand affair. Seven companies from Georgia, and two from South Carolina, will certainly attend.

—The new fire held has carrived, and everybody a hapatient to hear it ring.

—An appropriation of a quarter of a million of dollars is carnestly solicited by the citizens of Augusta for the erection of a customhouse.—Chronicle & Sentinel.

Macon.—The street car company is in trouble. They have failed to pay the board of their mules for some time, and a considemble amount of their property [By telegraph to The Constitution. VIENNA, November 18, The editors of all the Vienna journals, including the Press and Official Gazette, have been summoned to appear before the district form the board of their mines for some time, and a considerable amount of their property has been kvied on.—The ladies of the Methodistchurch are going to have a cake <u>sutting</u> festival soon.—A youthful huntsman encountered a real two bear near Macon. He fired his

Bismarck Defeated.

Bellin, November 18.—In the Reichstadt to day there was a two hours' discussion on standing orders, at the conclusion of which action was taken contrary to the yiews of the presiding officer, Herr Venberck. The latter immediately tresigned the presidency. The act produced a decided sensation. A new president will be chosen to morrow. The bank bill was subsequently taken up, and after a debate of six hours was referred to a committee by a vote of 188 to 127. The result is regarded as equivalent to a defeat of the government.

[By Telegraph to the Constitution] Berlin, November 18.—Prince Go t-chakoff has discussed with Emperor William and Prince Bismarck, and pro-posed for a revision of the Russo-Ger posed for a revision of the Russo-ter-man customs regulations, for the benefit of commerce and international inter-course. Prince Gortchakoff explained that similar arrangements were made with Austria

TEN CENT COLUMN. Advertisements of "Wanted," "For Sale,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., will
be inserted in this column at Ten Cents a

tine, each insertion.

All advertisements in this columnust be paid for in advance; and none we WANTED-A COOK, WHITE OR me for a good servant. nov19—d2t McDonough road

LOST-A LADY'S PORTEMANIE OF purple color, containing about fifty dollars in currency and a few notes. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office.

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M. BANKSTO has applied to me ale.

M. for exemption of personalty, and 1 will pass upon to same at 126 clock M., on the 28th day November, 1874, at my office.

STATE OF GEORGIA, CAMPBELL COUNTY.—All persons having demands against Thomas W. Hood, late of said county, deceased, are hereby notified to present them, properly attested, to me, within the time prescribed by law, or they will not be settled. And all persons indebted to said deceased, are hereby required to make immediate payment. November 18, 1874.

ANDREW H. KIDD, nov19—w6w

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A MALE TEACHER TO TAKE charge of WARRENTON HIGH SCHOOL for the year 1875.

Applications will be received and considered until the 5th day of Decemter next. Address N. GALLAHER, Secretary of Board of Trustees, nov19—dlw Warrenton, Ga.

Marshal's Notice. THE CITY IS IN DEBT. THE

Treasurer can't pay her checks for want of the back taxes long since due, and for this January sales the property of every taxpayer, from the finest residence down to the humblest shanty, who fails to pay the taxes due on same, on or before the first Tuesday in next month. So come up and pay down by that time. If you do not please don't complain when I add to the cost fastidious, and says she won't have cows and hogs roaming over her busy streets; if so, their owners must suffer for it.—

advertising. All of which is respectfully advertising. All of which is respectfully

MAYSON & NORMAN will sell Saturda; morning, Nov. 21st, at 10 o'clock, ONE FINE ESTEY ORGAN, ONE FIRE ESTEP GROAM, together with a large assortment of Furn ture, Carpets, Mattresses, Cook Stoves, an a general line of household goods. Loo out for bargains.

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Receiver Macon Brunswick Railroad EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

STATE OF GEORGIA,

ATLANTA, September 30, 1874.

Whereas, by virtue of the authority give
in the second section of an act entitledact to extend the aid of the State to the
completion of the Macon and Brunssie
Railroad, and for other purposes, approve
December 3, 1896, an order was issued from
this department.

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Executive Department, at the Capitol, Atlanta, the day and year above written.

JAMES M. SMITH, Governor. By the Governer: J. W. WARREN, Secretary, Ex've Dep't

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of Henry Jackson, Esq., some or complainant, that the defendant is and geor plainant, that the defendant is lady corporate, duly incorporated under the laws of the State of Georgia; that it has no public place of doing business in said State, and that it has no individual in odice upon whom service of process can be perfected. It is ordered, that service be perfected by the publication of this order in The Atlanta Constitution once a week for four week, requiring said defendant to enter an appearance at the rules day of this Court, on the first Monday in December next, and this such further proceedings be thereafter had as are usual in equity.

In open Court this October 22, 1874.

W. B. WOODS, Judge.

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SUGAR CREEK PAPER MILLS. The following is the official result of the primary election, held in Fulton county on Tuesday, the 17th inst., for county officers. The managers were engaged up to 8:30 r. m. in counting out the votes and consolidating the returns. It will be seen that A. M. Perkerson has 1/2 instignting or shariff. J. D. Col. WM. McNAUGHT & CO. On the night of the 9th the writer left At-lants for Thomasville. Hon. John H. James and family were on board, the first enroute to Thomasville and the latter to Tabbot county. At Macon, we were reinforced by the welcome addition of that polished gentle-man and renowned traveler, John B. Gar-man. As the Southwestern train moved off men of our "news." marl1-ly PEASE'S PALACE DINING ROOMS, HAVE PLEASED THE PEOPLE SINCE 1865. the welcome addition of that poliched gantieman and renowned traveler, John B. Grieman. As the Southwestern train moved off man. As the Southwestern train moved off pocuried, long to be remembered by all who had the good fortune to wituess it. Hon. T. J. Perry, senator elect from the 9th district, having sufficiently recovered from the railroad accident to start home, was furnished by the Southwestern railroad with a special car for himself and wife. Numbers crowded around the train to bid them good-by, and in every heart, that devoted wife is canonised. She has thrown new lustre around woman's love, and added new charms to conjugal joys. She has fully demonstrated that "palace walls are not as precious as the home the heart has made."

Senator Perry is a handsome specimen of manhood. Gorman remarked that he was willing to suffer the same loss that Senator Perry did, could he secure as lovely and as devo-e!a wife.

A BREAK DOWN. The first to give Atlanta what she has lo pecial attention is given to select Support to order, Wedding Mr. West, formerly connected with Ryan's Socia Water, is now connected with me in the Fish, Oyster and Fruit Business. Perry did, com-devo: e l a wife. A BREAK DOWN. ATLANTA: Thursday Morning, Nov. 19, 1874 Democratic Municipal Ticket C. C. HAMMOCK FOR ALDERMEN: Decatur had kissed her cheeks until the 'red, red rose in June' was eclipsed.

THE THOMASVILLE FAIR.

The fair at Thomasville though not as large in some departments as in preceding years was a graifying success. There were 480 entries. Specially notlecable was the produce hall under charge of R. H. Hardaway, Eaq. In this hall were array et all the elements of material prosperity. Homemade bacon, sugar, syrup, all the cereals except wheat, rice, sweet potatoes, peas, cotton, etc. The display of sweet potatoes has never been surpassed. Twenty-four bakets were arranged in a line, the potatoes averaging between four and five pounds. Some were long enough to set on one end while you roasted the other. Dr. T. B. Little made 600 bushels per acre. The syrup was clear and sweet John I. Parker made the astonishing yield of 893 gallons of syrup per acre. J. Carroll made 4-5 gallons per acre cre is the average in the state Dr. Bowers ra sed 91 bushels of uplaul rice per acre. The largest yield of cotton per acre was reported by Thomas P. Jones - 2,463 pounds. Capt. E. T. Davis made 2,403 pounds but did not report it. A gourd holding 123 gallons was on exhibition. The stock department was excellent. Capt. E. T. Davis exhibited fine Berkshire hogs, and Mrs. Davis impoultry. Col. Meintyre exhibited fine catile. The horse department was asplendid. R. H. Hardaway made four tons of hay per acre and Gen. G. P. Harrison, of Savannah, 11,000 pounds of crab grass hay per acre. The flav art department was axed lender to the content of the state. The skeleton leaves by Mrs. Mallon. of Atlanta, and the tatting tidy by Miss Narcissa Harbuck, of Warren county, attracted considerable attention and elicited much praise. But we cannot dwell. Thursday a heavy rain fell, cutting off a full attendance. Friday cleared off fair, cool and beautiful, and the stating stay by Miss Narcissa.

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Two Years.—R. F. MADDOX.
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Third Ward—G. W. TERRY.
FOUR YEARS—FOURTH Ward—W. B. COX.
Fifth Ward—A. MURPHY. The Cahaba red ash coal—Sciple & Sons. A good cook wauted—M. Cole. Male teacher wanted for Warrenton Acad-No. 6. Argument concluded.
No. 7. Frank Hasting vs. the State.
Murder, from Coweta. Argued
Howard Van Epps, H. T. Lewis, P. F.
Smith, plaintiff in error.
A. H. Cox, solicitor-general for the state.
No. 8 Geo 8. Cockran vs. W. B. Swan.
Laborer's lien, from Campbell. Argued.
W. F. Wright, W. H. Andrews, for plaintiff in error.

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and 3, a portion of the city of Macon. of land in said city as "Camp Ogle-cres, more or less. ad 7, in block No.

Too Years

J. B. GOODWIN.

Notice to debtors and creditors-A. H.

Parkins, & Jennings,

M. Cole wants a good cook.

Geo. Steck & Co. Pianos.

novl4-d4t 29 Whitehall street.

were on the grounds. On Saturday about 1,200 were present. During the fair there were six base ball clubs on the ground. The Wide-awakes of Valdosta had a striking costume and held a winning bat. in error.

No appearance, contra.

No. 9. Georgia Manufacturing & Paper
Mill Co., vs. Thomas P. Arnis. Complaint,
from Coweta. Argued

J. B. S. Davis, for plaintiffs in error.

A. H. Cox, Austin & Harris, P. H. Brew-Parkins, & Jennings,

32 Broad Street,

Have in store (and constantly receiving) an immense stock of white pine doors, glazed sash, blinds, store doors, head and side lights, mouldings, and other readymade building material. All work warranted thoroughly seasoned. Their facilities are such that they cannot be undersold sep23—wed friexsuntf came off on Friday, the successful knights being C. L. Martin, Knight of Decatur Troop; Needham Bryan, Knight of Forest Hill; F. A. Curry, Knight of Empire State; P. H. Brown, Knight of Independence. On Saturday two knights contested for the lance to be awarded to the champion knight of the state, which resulted in the victory of Houghton Branch, knight of Ravenswood. The prizes were presented by W. G. Whidby in a few remarks. Mr. C. L. Martin, who obtained the first prize, crowned Miss Emma Williams queen of love and beauty. Mr. Needham Bryan crowned Miss Emma McIntosh first maid of honor; Mr. F. A. Curry crowned Miss Mattie Gregory as second maid of honor, and Mr. P. H. Brown crowned Miss Arabeila Silbs as third maid of honor. THE TOURNAMENT Housekerpers, Look.-Fifty extra heavy

But we cannot dwell. Thursday a heavy rain fell, cutting off a full attendance. Fri-day cleared off fair, cool and beautiful, and

4.000 PROPLE

pattern at The Constitution office, novi2—dif

Marson & Norman sell a fine Estey or gan, furniture, etc., Saturday morning.

Alexander was also fine.

The fair was a success, and with favorable. ess, and with favorable Book binding of any kind done in the very best style at The Constitution office. In the north-difference of Warrenton High School for 1875.

\*\*Make teacher is wanted to take charge of Warrenton High School for 1875.

\*\*Weather next fall will rival the state nar. Thomas county is a fine county for headthy almost an productiveness. Col. A. P. Wright is a fine specimen of manhood, and Miss—of womanhood. One weights about three hundred and the other one hundred and fifty eight pounds. THE NEW HOTEL

We have on exhibition now the piano made by Chickering & Sons specially for the state fair, and we challenge a comparison with any other piano. The Constitution has purchased this plano at the cost of 1,000, to be given as a special premium to its subscribers. Please call and see it. Gullford, Wood & Co. novis—wed-fri&sun

The Cahaba Red Ash coal for sale by Sciple Sons is a new first class ceal, and is justified to the results of the main entrance. The establishment is being built on the model of the Kimball house—a gallery on the second floor, overlooking the rotunds; in the rear is, the dining room, 30 by 50 feet, with the culinary department addining.

The Cahaba Red Ash coal for sale by Sciple Sons is a new first class coal, and is coming into popular demand.

The rotunda is commodious and presents an attractive appearance. In it are the office and baggage room; on the same floor are the billiard room, saloon, water closets and If you want a fine and cheap shawl, go to
M. Kich's,
boyl5-d4t 29 Whitehall street. wash rooms.

There are forty-six sleeping rooms, two double parlors, reception room and "apartments for distinguished guests," making 52

GULFORD, Wood & Co. have the largest stock of pianos, organs and sheet music in the state. Second-hand pianos from \$25 to \$1,000.

BOYLS—wed fricksun

TAX-PATERS, ATTENTION !—Marshal Hartisis after you with a sharp stick. He must have money. It is bound to come. So delay no longer but settle up your taxes.

The constitution office. In only 12-difful to be sensition of the performance. To-night will be presented "Led Astrayy" the great New York sensation. In this play Mrs. Rose Watkins outshines herself. Those who would wines one of the most sensational of dramas weil performed, will not be "led astray" should their inclination lead them to begive's to-night.

Lunham & Son's Pianos.

Nearly every one has uneens. The son who would with the sense of the most sensational of the control of Among the visitors there were Hon, John H. James, of Atlanta, who was warmly received; Gen. George P. Harrison, of Savannah, a polished christian gentleman and patriot; Charley Pendieton, of the Valdosta Times; Col. A. H. Smith, representative from Lowndes; H. G. Turner, representative from Brooks; Col. J. L. Sweat, of Clinch; and last but not least, the irrepressible Gorman. The report that Gorman is going to enter into the intineracy is not credited, though it is whispered that he is going to unite with the Baptists—(or is it with a Baptist.) Nearly every one has seen these reliable (astruments. They speak for themselves. GULFORD, WOOD & Co., Agents for the South. nov18—wed-frids in

THE LADIES' MEMORIAL ASSOCIATION, organized in August last, is doing a noble work. There are a nu wher of Confederate dead buried in the street. The ladies design to remove their bodies to a more fitting resting place. Mrs. P. McGlashan is president; Mrs. A. P. Wright, vice-president; and Miss Etta Reid, secretary and treasure. We trust the labors of this association will be crowned with success and urge the people to aid them in their noble efforts.

To Captain E. T. Davis, John Triplett, C. P. Hansell and our lady friends we are indebted for courtesies and attentions that will never be forgotten. This celebrated house took the gold medal at the world's fair at Vienna.

GULLFORD, WOOD & Co.,
Agents for the South. BEADED BELTS, beaded pockets, beaded goods of all kinds. Prices reduced to make them sell quick and fast at M. Rich's, No LADY should allow her music to get destroyed, by throwing around, when it can be nicely bound, in any color, with name glided on cover, at THE CONSTITUTION office.

A Good Joke on a City Lawyer. An article recently appeared in a certain newspaper relating the sorrows and troubles of members of the theatrical profession. It was stated that the funds First Stock of Irish linen in the city at M. Rich's. Go and price them, and you will be sure to buy.

M. Rich is selling a Boulevard felt skirt at \$1 50, worth \$1 75; finer at \$1 50, worth \$2 50. Go and get one. They are cheap. of the Lingard troupe had been used for the benefit of the Zoe troupe, and that the Lingards had sent a claim against the the Lingards had sent a claim against the latter troupe to a certain lawyer of this city. The lawyer was about to attach some of the baggage of the Zoe troupe to satisfy his claim. M'lle Zoe had employed a lawyer too, and by his very skillful and shrewd management the baggage was shipped before the attachment could be made. This is all very true, but the richest part of the joke has not yet appeared.

Just as he had about gotten his clients out of danger from the attachment in Two RUNDRED dozen best kid gloves, 50
cents per pair, just received by express at
M. RICH's,
nov15-d4t
20 Whitehall street. Tag finest stock of French cassimeres, soths and jeans at M. Rich's, at prices Ruranteed cheaper than the cheapest. Go and see them.

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NEW ORLEANS, November 18.—Flour firm: double extra \$4 60 at 75; good to choice inche is 60 at 90; choice \$5 75 a5 22. Corn at 63 all, which and yellow \$1 10. Oats firm at the change of the Lingards, he became rather white and yellow \$1 10. Oats firm at 53 and yellow \$1 10. Oats firm at 10 at

THE PRIMARY ELECTIONS. Official Result

THAT HOT SUPPER. Brilliant Success—A Delight-ful Entertainment—A Recherche Affair.

Watkins,
The attendance was fully as large on the preceding night, and the jeneral on the preceding night, and the jeneral enjoyment, if anything greater.

The peep-show attracted more attention, especially towards the last when a "small" "garret" was substituted for the dancing sylphs. This department was under the supervision of a Parisian gent—Mons. Frizzell.

The post-office was not in successful operation, for the post-mistress transported the malls and deranged the mails thereby.

hereby.

Splendid vocal and instrumental music enlivened the occasion, for which the au-dience were indebted to the graceful fingers and silvery voices of Miss Evans, Miss Owens, Miss Holland, and Miss Fannie Wright and J. K. Thrower. Miss Owens, Miss Holland, and Fannie Wright and J. K. Thrower.

The refreshment tables were under the charge of Mrs. Sponecler, Mrs. Frizzell Mrs. J. C. Watkins, Mrs. J. K. Thrower and Mrs. Gideon. To say that, is sufficient to establish the fact that there was ficient to establish the fact that there was blenty of everything solid and substandal plenty of everyth

pienty of everything solid and substantial to satisfy the cravings of the innerman.

We saw the singular spectacle of garrets on the first floor and many were pleased at the arrangement.

Rev. W. P. Pledger and his accomplished lady were present enjoying the occasion. Alderman T. A. Morris was there, and still the supply of oysters was the examinated. During the evening, a beautiful and intelligent young lady—and went through people's windows, \$5 for Our Ike's" dulcinea—presented the local with a superb boquet and—(shall we tell it!)—a sugar boy! The flowers may fade, but the recollection of the token of esteem will never be effaced from memory's page.

We congratulate the ladies on their

We congratulate the ladies on their necess. They never fail in any under-aking. The cooks deserve special men-ion for their efforts, for after all they felt a warmer interest in the supper than any one else. But we echo the general wish that next time the ladies should procure a hall large enough to promenade in. Give us another soon, if you take

THE LEE-MIMS HOMICIDE. What is Said About it.

vannah News gives this version of the Lee-Mims homicide at Leesburg: Thomasville, Nov. 16. THOMASVILLE, Nov. 16.

A difficulty occurred at Leesburg today, in which Mr. Edward Lee shot and killed Mr. W. H. Mims. The particulars of the unfortunate affray are about as follows, as near as they can be learned at this hour. The difficulty, it seems, arose first between Mims and Lee's father. The latter, it has pears, had Mr. Mims employed as an overseer, and had made some remarks about him to the neighbors which were not relished to any great extent. ny great extent.

see, and had made some remarks about him; to the neighbors which were not relished to any great extent.

The consequence was that Mims met old man Lee in town this morning, and alluded to the facts already stated. The matter ended in Mims; iving Lee a severe beating. Shortly afterwards Mr. Lee's son attacked Mims and shot him fatally.

The coroner's jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the foregoing facts, and Lee was lodged in jull. Public sentiment seems to be in the prisoner's favor, and he will probably be released on bail to-morrow. A telegran to the Americus Republican gives this statement:

LEESBURG, Nov. 16, 5 P. M.

At noon to-day Mims met the two Lees. He abused old man Lee, and as the latter was walking off, gave him one or two kicks from the rear. Young Lee be-ame enraged, obtained a pistol, and approached Mims; when some sharp words passed between them, each holding his hand on his pistol. The sheriff interfered and stopped the impending fight.

Ed. Lee then told Mims that he would drop the matter, but if attacked again would defend himself. Afterwards, while Ed. was at dinner at Brown's boarding house, his father came into the dining-room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him.

iter, contra.

Nos. 10, 11, 12, dismissed.

No. 13. B. H. Brigham vs. John Gosham.

Injunction, from Troup. Argued.

C. W. Mabry, B. H. Bigham, for plaintiff in The Rome circuit will be taken up in the morning. All cases on Coweta circuit disposed of.

A NEW FIRST-CLASS COAL.

The Cahaba Red Ash.

Its clean, kindles quick, burns beautifully and makes no cinders. It is pure coal unmixed with any earthy impurities and burns up clean into dust ashes like wood. The best coal ever shipped to this city. We have it on sale every day at depot by carload, by ton and retail at our two yards, corner Broad and Hunter and 58 Decatur streets.

Sold only by Sciple & Sons,

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The Rome circuit disposed in the dining-room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining-room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining-room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining-room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining-room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining room and asked for his pistol, telling him that Mims was following him with a pistol, abusing him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining with a pistol, telling him that Mims was following him young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into the dining with a pistol, telling him that Mims was following him Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into dwd, afting upon him. Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into dwd, afting upon him Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into dwd, afting upon him Young Lee sprang up, rushed past his father came into dwd, fring upon him Young Lee sp

Proclamation of the Mayor.

Court met yesterday morning at its usual our, and transacted the following busi-

treets.
Sold only by Sciple & Sons, Street and Sidewalk Topics.

Mr. James Robinson, of Robinson's MAYOR'S OFFICE, ATLANTA, GA., November 18th, 1874. 

By virtue of the proclamation of his excellency, James M. Smith, Governor of the state of Georgia, appointing Thursday, the 19th day of November, the present mouth, to be observed as a day of public thanksgiving and prayer.

Therefore, I Samuel B. Spencer, Mayor of the city of Atlanta, do most earnestly recommend, that the people of said city, gratefully recognising our obligations to the Supreme Ruler of the universe for His manifold blessings,—"Abstain from their usual vocations on said appointed day, and assembling at their usual places of worship, acknowledge the divine favor in the past and invoke its continuance upon us and circus, is in the city.

-Two of the lots advertised by Messrs.
Wallace, & Fowler to be sold yesterday afternoon, were purchased by Mr. Clark Howell jr., at good prices.

-A horse ran away with a colored boy down Alabama street yesterday morning, throwing him off below Mr. Grady's saloon.
Nodamage,

-Tim Murphy, is a Smith man, a Governor Smith man. A tremendous large turkey nor Smith man. A tremendous large turkey stood ready for the thanksgiving dinner, at his restaurant last evening. -One of the most charming and intelli-gent ladies of our city, will leave Atlanta to-morrow morning to visit her friends in Mississippi.

and invoke its continuance upon us and our posterity."

S. B. Spencer, Mayor. Fulton Superior Court. Hon. John L. Hopkins, judge.

Ferrell & Longley, contra.

At the conclusion of the argum

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The Rome circuit will be taken up in th

Missisppi.

—The members of the board of trade were all pleased with the speech of Governorr Hubbard, of Texas, particularly with his remarks about building up manufactories in our state. The speech fitted their taste like a glove.

—One of the "Sovereigus," under the influence of liquor last evening, while at the crossing, was wishing all the women and children in another planet. What a degraded world would this become were it not for the women and children in it.

—Solomon, who was wise to a proverb, says there is a time for all things, and he no doubt would, could he have lived at the present day, in saying when, have declared that now is the time to buy your ticket for The Constitution drawing.

—"Awake from thy slumbers, inebriate,

-"Awake from thy slumbers, inebriate, Draw near to the fountain, and with us partake inviting, so sweet, so divine; Of pleasures inviting, so sweet, so divine; Oh! come to the fountain and peace shall be thine!"

be thine:"

—An abundance of everything good to cat—that is, in season—was in market yesterday. In the game line were squirrels, partriges, hares, and opossums: and of fish many varieties. The attendance of both buyers and sellers was pretty fair, and the ruling prices were not considered exorbitant.

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—Some of our citizens were afraid that the Texas excursionists would make our poople dissatisfied with their old state. Not at all; the lands here are good, the air fine, health excellent, water sweet and plentiful. If there are among us those who are desirous of 'fresh fields and pastures new,' let them go.

—A colored woman on Summers Hill, was quite unwell all day yesterday, from the effects as she believed of seeing a ghost on Monday night. We should not wonder at a poor neyro's being afraid of these things, when she read that Lord Bacon, the restorer of experimental science should havd lived and died in the popular belief of witcheraft and appartitions.

Rose and Harry Watkins.

We were much pleased, last night, to be refreshed by a fine programme from the Watkins troupe. The average performance of the companies that have visited our city during the present season has been poor. Last night, the spendid play of Griffith Gaunt was finely rendered. The Watkins troupe played this piece to large houses in New York for many consecutive nights, and we can be ruly say that its popularity was richly deserved. In excitement and general interest effiffith Gaunt is equalled by few plays we have ever seen. It was rendered well in every particular.

Harry Watkins fully sustained his reputation in his double character representations. His performance last night will make him quite a favorite in our city. Mrs. Watkins acts with a grace and ease which is truly admirable. Miss Florence of Jefferson, as Mrs. Ryder, was brilliant. She is a woman of rare talent and is destined to shine upon the stage. Her action is free from all stiffness and she is a true woman. Little Amy Lee carried the audience by storm. Her song, the "Grey among the gold," was the finest twe ever heard from a child of her age and called the forth an encore from the audience. She is a little jewel.

The opera House was filled with one of the largest crowds of the season. On the whole, the troupe is certainly the best that has visited the city this season and deserves the most liberal patronage. Tonight Led Astray will be presented.

The annual anniversary exercises of the St. Paul's Sunday school will take place on the large stored will take place on t

night Led Astray will be presented.

The annual anniversary exercises of the St. Paul's Sunday school will take place on the 29th instant.

J. W. Franks returned to-day from Louis-ville, and is ready to supply his trade with golden lard, golden hams and meat cured by O. W. Thomas & Co.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of St. Paul's church to liquidate the indebtedness of the church, was repeated last night at the store of Alderman J. C.

A good many ladies and gentlemen who had been arrested for "nothing in the world" were arranged in a disconsolate row before his highness, the recorder, yesterday morning. That tribunal was never bettattended, either as to prisoners or spectators. Among the former the results of the election were very apparent, as the list in cluded everything from the most ragged remnant of a negro to the well dressed voter who had fallen in the discharge of his duty through too much candidate whisky.

WHO THROWED DAT ROCK. WHO THROWED DAT ROCK,

Three gentlemen were arraigned for pro-miscuous throwing of rocks. Miss Laura Bivens, who appeared against then testified that she was awakened from the rotestified that she was awakened from the roseate slumbers of youth about midnight by a thump against her door. This was followed by something which came in through the window, and which turned out to be a five pound brickbat. The damsel says she saw "three fellows hovering around on the outside, but could'int tell who they were.' According to the defendant's evidence it appears that Messrs A. H. Harris, Hiram Ray and Flemming were the three fellows aforesaid.

Aramintha Jane, and Sarah Ann, stood forwer be effaced:
Aramintha had been arrested for nothing.
Aramintha had been a ourt wound her argument up with \$10 and

Janes, Tuesday morning, started out to vote. He was discovered about twelve that night, embracing a lamp post, with his hat in one hand and an empty bottle in the other; but still announcing his intention to vote, and defying to mortal combat any ten men who should try to prevent him. From these symptoms, his honor judged that James had found out where the candidate whisky was stored, and said that \$10 would be about right, considering the amount he had drank for nothing.

Several other unfortunate gentlemen were called mono to answer charges of plain

the city of about \$5 each.
Wesley Jones, stated to the court that he went into Mr. Cook's establishment to get a drink. At the door he met another nigger drink. At the door he met another nigger named Charley Oglin. who sports a wooden leg and a very dirty coat. Charley wanted to borrow five cents, and insisted so strenuously upon having it that Wesley called him a "one legged fool." Whereupon Charley went for Wesley, and raised such a clatter about his head with the wooden leg that Wesley was fain to retreat in disorder. This row cost Charley one dollar and Wesley five. Court then adjourned.

Only 4,000 Cards to Be Issued. Somebody to Be Left Out.

will not issue one beyond it. Our salandid, planos, worth six hundred collars and one thousand dollars, will fall large he hands of some who respond to our calk. Send subscriptions at once, and enjoy a great privilege while you do your duty in prompt payment for your paper. No paper ever offered more magnificent presents to its subscribers—show your appreciation by prompt response. The distribution will take place next week; if the limit is reached.

The following unique bill was present yesterday to Sheriff Perkerson. Ang lethe quarter:
Messra. A. M. Perkerson and staff.
To services rendered.
To hacks, omnibus, drays, street cars, telegraphs and walkage ... \$ 50 Injuries sustained in ten fights for you.

cars, telegraphs and walkage ... \$
Injuries sustained in ten fights for you.

Stimulants administered to ten weak, feeble and intimidated Fowler voters.

One gailon Chinese plaster used on a Fowler voter to make him stick to his ticket.

Two hundred drinks not taken, but charged.

Time in preventing men from voting twice for Perkerson.

Damages accruing from coids, coughs, bronchial, lung and other diseases contracted while serving you.

Two bottles eye water for same.

Services of three experts in finding a canvasser who did not know every man and could control his vote in spite of all.

Lujuries from spasms and gont contracted in your behalf.

Cash advanced for you toward the permanent prosperity of our colored churches.

Blind and halt members of our colored churches.

Fractured limbs, loss of appetite, miseries around, in and about me, from which I now suffer in your behalf.

plaint, Trial. Verdict for plaintiff for \$134.53, principal, with interest and costs. W. T. Newman, for plaintiff.
R. T. Smillie vs. T. A. Higgins. Attachment. Continued by consent. Hillyer & Bro., for plaintiffs. John Milledge, con-Total.....\$2,200 00 tra.

The grand jury returned true bills as fol-lows:
Disorderly house, two cases; larceny from the house; forgery; misdemeanor, and assault with intent to murder.

W. K. Fox vs. J. W. Davis & Co. Suit

KIMBALI. HOUSE ARRIVALS.—Mrs. P. S.
Pemler, Savannah; J B Boutelle, U. S. C. S.;
Chas. O Boutelle and wife, Miss H L Boutelle, Beaufort, S. C., S
B Sweatler, J M Sweatler, Mrs. M J Sweatler,
D W Sweatler, Mrs. A E Sweatler, P T
Sweatler, Texas; Chas. D Miller, N Y; A T
Hansell, N C; E Hartman, Baltimore; J H
McDougall, U. S. A.; H C Albert, Newark,
N. J.; J D Oates, Fayetteville, N. C.; D S
Printup, Rome; J B Weaver and wife, Chatanooga; E R Rather, Memphis; J H Bradley, Miss., Paul Torman, Berlin; Geo. Howe,
Columbia, S. C.; S H Galleway, Ga.; A Polin, Louisville; Chas. J Miller, Savannah; E
P Lanier, Ky.; C D Hammer, Philadel; hia;
J J McKinnon, Ga.; R S Spaiding, N. Y.; J
O Green, Louisville; Dr. P M L Burbank, N.
Y., Chas. H Corder and wife, N. Y.; W B
Latrobe, Louisville; Geo. W Dax, Augusta,

ber 16, our annual clearing out sale of all winter dress goods, and shall offer a great many other goods in the stock at great REDUCTION.

BARGAINS! BARGAINS! BARGAINS! 1000 pieces of handsome dress goods from 15 to 80 cents, former price 25c to \$1 25.
20 pieces colored silk, worth \$2, at \$1 65. worth 60c.
Fine litt. black eashmeres for \$1.
Fine line colored cashmeres for 30c.

A lot of cloaks and shawls at a great bar

The Stories of a Few People Who "Were Arrested for Nothing." TLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, November 18, 1874. niddling 13aa13a cents.

By wagon and Atlantic Railroad. 91
By Western and Atlantic Railroad. 91
By Central Railroad. 00
By Air-Line Railroad. 154
Atlanta & West Point Railroad. 208
By Georgia Railroad. 77 Grand total..... ock on hand..... 4,200

COMMERCIAL ITEMS. The recent mild weather has hatched on the grasshopper eggs in the west, and the fields swarm with young insects. The farm-

derably in Germany, from March, 1873, to March, 1874. In March, 1873, a freight engine was valued at 22,800 thalers, and in March, 1874, but 16,740 thalers. A passed

ger engine was contracted for in March, 1873, at 20,450 thalers, and in March, 1874, at 17,000 thalers, and a tender engine in ost. Janes, Tuesday morning, started out to March, 1873, at 12,600 thalers, and in March, 1874, at 10,850 thalers. DECISION UPON A LIFE POLICY. In the Kentucky court of appeals a case

has just been settled upon a life policy. The premiums were to be paid in ten equal installments, one-half of each premium in which the interest was to be paid annually Several other unfortunate gentlemen were decided upon to answer charges of plain drunks. They had all succumbed to the election, and were picked up in diverse places and in various stages of exhaustion. One wandered to the car shed and laid him down to sleep under a freight train, with his heels on one side and his head on the other. He was hauled out just in time to enable him to do some more voting on future occasions. These gentlemen were generally only able to give very confused accounts of themselves, and were induced by the sympathizing court to contribute small sums to the city of about \$5 cach.

Wesley Jones, stated to the court that he Wesley Jones, stated to the court that he therefore the default accepted. After this the insured again failed to pay

the interest and then died. The court held that the policy was effect a paid-up policy; that the nonpayment of the accruing interest on the notes in the hands of the company was not equivalent to a non-payment of an annual premium, and that such non-payment did not involve the forfeiture of the policy TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

COTTON MARKETS. Receipts at all ports to-day......

[Associated Press Reports.]

New York, November 18.—Cotton dull;

Futures closed barely steady; sales 22,900 2 bales; November 14 23-32414; December 1 14 13-16; January 15 3-32a164; February 1 153a15 13-32; March 154; April 16; May 16 9 32a16 5-16; June 16 17-32a16 9-16.

Mouey 33a4. Exchange dull at 44-86.
Gold 114; Governments active and a little lower for some. State bonds dull and steady.

MENPHIS, November 18.—Cotton weak and lower to sell; net receipts 1,872; shipments 876; sales 1,300; middlings 14.

PHILADALPHIA, November 18.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 1,874 bales; sales 7,000; middlings 143; exports to Great Britain 1,745; continent 420; stock 113,022;

PROVIDENCE, November 18.—Cotton steady and in fair demand; net receipts 2,949 bales; sales 3,154; good ordinary 134; exports to Great Britain 1,424; sales 12,568; middlings 144; exports to Great Britain 2,670; continent 2,184; stock 72,594.

CHARLESTON, November 18.—Cotton quiet; net receipts 3,139 bales; sales 1,000; middlings 148; exports to Great Britain 1,424; stock 51,870.

AUGUSTA, November 18.—Cotton in good demand; middlings 134; net receipts 1,558; sales 1,304.

NonFOLK, November 18.—Cotton dull;

demand; middlings 13½; net receipts 1,558; sales 1,364.

Norrolk, November 18.—Cotton dull; net receipts 4,565; sales 1,400; middlings 14½; stock 23,765.

Wilminoton, November 18—Cotton quiet; net receipts 853 bales; exports to Great Britain 140; continent 670; stock 5,242.

Baltimore, November 18.—Cotton quiet and easy; sales 606 bales; middlings 14½; stock 13,218.

Boston, November 18.—Cotton weak but not lower; net receipts 169 bales; sales 1,000; middlings 15½; exports to Great Britain 569; stock 7,000.

PROVISION MARKETS.

blower:

Disorderly house, two cases; larecny from the house; forgery; misdemeanor, and assessed with intent to murches & Co. State of the house; forgery; misdemeanor, and assessed with intent to murches & Co. State of the house; forgery; misdemeanor, and assessed with the house; forgery misdewing decrease.

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LAST CHANCE.

But a short time remains for the purchase of tickets in the Fifth Gift Concert of the 10 pieces French merino at 50c, worth 85c.
86 pieces all-wool Empress cloth 85 cents, to the 25th instant, but for the convenience of those who may have failed to supply themselves through the agents, CASH orders will be filled at the home office up to the

A lot of cloaks and shawls at a great bargain.

A lot of table lineus, just received, at 75c, worth \$1.25. All goods in this line, such as doylies, napkins, crash huck towels, at prices never before seen in this city.

28 cases bleached domestics, atl widths, at New York wholesale prices.

A splendid 2-button kid glove at 50c. A splendid 1-button kid glove at 50c. Big lot of white and rod flaunci at low prices.

Cotton and wool hosiery at bargains.
Look at these goods before you buy.

Lowe, Douglass & Dallas.

nov15—sun tues&thurs

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1F Alcohollo Strikulants are taken into the blood the heart works faster, and this unnatural speed wears out the vital machinery. All intoxicating nostrums advertised as "Goodes." "enovators." &c., produce this disastrous effect, and should be rejected. Dr. Walkers's Vegetable View at the 28th, and if any money should come too late it will be promptly returned to the party sending it.

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COMMERCIAL NEWS, LOCAL AND BUSINESS NOTICES. THE LARGE CLOTHING HOUSE

OHEN & SELIG, COHEN & SELIG Cor. Whitehall and Alabama sts.
The following lines of seasonable goo or the approaching cold weather Beaver and kerseys overcoats for me ovs and children.

hildren. Worsted overcoats for men, boys children.

children. Business suits for men, boys and Scotch suits for men, boys and children Prince Albert dress suits for all. Our underwear department is complete and customers can save money by pur-

COHEN & SELIG. nov15-d3t-sun-wed&sat CONTENTMENT and happiness reign in all households where Dooley's Yeast Powder is

chasing from us, as we are selling our stock

used. Try it. Your grocer has it. Put up full weight. nov15-d&wlw opposition Being the Life Clothiers and Tailors, And allowing no one to undersell me. I have

knocked down my whole stock of dry goods, TO MAKE THEM SELL QUICK & FAST. Prices Lower than the Lowest, Quality of goods the best in town. LOOK AT MY PRICES!

Best callcoes 81 cents.
Lonsdale 4-4 soft finest Bleached Cotton only 12 cents; Wamsutta 161 cents. A fine first class 4-4 Bleached Cotton 10 Prices Guaranteed to be Lower than the Lowest ents; last week's price of same 14 cents. Best brand Black Alpacas in town 45 cts.; last week's price 621; much better 60 ce last week's price 80 cents. Ladies' White Cotton Hose 10 cents \$1

per dozen, worth \$2: better at \$2 per dozen uch better, full regular impor Everthing reduced.

Ladies' Shoes, fine calf, cloth and foxed, \$3, worth \$3 50 and \$8 elsewhere.

This reduction averages 25 per cent. from last week's prices.

Takes effect Monday, November 16th. Such bargains were never seen as I will give this coming week.

M. RICH. Dry Goods, nov15-d4t 29 Whitehall street G, W. ADAIR, Auctioneer

BANKRUPT SALE By Trustees of DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK

DULLAR SAVINGS BANK.

By virtue of the direction and order of the Creditors' Committee of the Dollar Savings Bank, Bankrupt, passed at a meeting of said Committee on the 10th instant, we will sell before the court house door in the city of Atlanta, on Tuesday, December 1st, 1874, at 10 o'clck A. M., the following effects, belonging to the estate of said bankrupt, to-wit:

The interest of said Bank in the property known as the "Bell & Willis Box Factory," on Marietta street, in the city of Atlanta, which said property is held under a bond for titles from the Castle Rock Coal Company, with \$3,500 of the purchase money paid, and \$7,500 (due in installments of \$2,700 each on the first of January, 1874, 1875 and 1876, respectively) with interest thereon at 7 per cent. per annum, from January, 1873, unpaid; and described in said bond as "a part of lot 47 of the subdivision of land lot 78 of the 14th district of Fulton county, commencing on a twenty (20) feet or and for so there that district of Eulton county, commencing on a twenty (20) fee alley and the right of way of the Western and Atlantic Railroad, and running north 4 deg, east 155 feet to Marietta street; thence on Marietta street two hundred and stateer (31b) feet; thence south 46 deg, west two

(210) feet; thence south 46 deg, west two hundred and twenty-one (221) feet to the said right of way; thence along the said right of way to the beginning, containing ninety-five one hundreths (95-100) acres, more or less."

Also, all the machinery in the said Box Factory (exclusive of the engine and boiler, which will be sold with the realty as part of it) as well as an engine and boiler disconnected with and now in the yard of said Factory, provided the same are not previ-

Factory, provided the same are not previously sold at private sale.

Also, the following notes, stocks and New York, November 18.—Cotton allos 1,538 bales at 14/a15½.

Net recepts 518 bales at 14/a15½.

Net recepts 518 bales; gross 6,560

Futures closed barely steady; sales 22,900
bales; November 14 23-32a14½; December bales; November 14 23-32a14½; February 2 notes on Gould & Barton, amonnting to 2,500 00

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Trustee Sale.

By virtue of an order issued by John L. Hopkins, Judge of the Superior by John L. Hopkins, Judge of the Superior Court, Atlanta Circuit, and exercising jurisdiction in chancery, I will sell before the court house door, in the city of Atlanta. next, within the legal hours of sale, all that tract or parcel of land commencing twenty-feet from the west side of Mark W Johnson's store house on Alabama stree and extending westwardly along said stree sixty-four feet, and runningback one hur dred and sixty feet, with an alley on th west side. On said lot there are two 2 room tenement buildings. Sold for the benefit of the children of N. E. Gardner.

Terms-Half cash; balance 3 and 6 mont with ten per cent. per annum notes. novil—dla wtd C. W. DILL, Truste

In PURSUANCE TO AN ORDER OF the Honorable District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, I will sell, on the premises, at ten o'clock, Tuesday, the first day of December next, to the highest bidder, such an undivid part or parcel of city lot No. 18, fronting 38 feet on Forsyth street, in the city of Atlanta, Fulton county, Georgia, and running back about 100 feet, belonging to the estate of A. T. Finney, bankrupt, as will bring: he sum of two thousand dollars in gold, the same being sold for the purpose of obtaining the exemption or homestead for said Finney and family. Terms cash.

C. F. AKERS,

November 10th, 1874.

Assignee.

20,000 POUNDS

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Anawaka Cotton Thread Rope.

NOW IS THE TIME TO LAY IN YOUR ROPE for the fall and winter trade. izse, 5-16, 3-8 and 1-2 inch. W. M. & R. J. LOWRY

Will fill your orders at

Very Lowest Market Prices. address Z. A. RICZ, Chapel Hill P. O., Donglas county. Georgia.

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THE BEST PLACE TO Boy's Clothing and

Shirts, Undershirts, Drawers, Hosiery, Gloves, &c., AT VERY LOW FIGURES, IS AT

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Present Efforts

OVERCOATS! \$10,\$12,\$15,\$18,\$20,

**Dress Suits!** 

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40.

\$25, \$30, \$35, \$40. BUSINESS SUITS! \$10 \$12, \$15, \$18.

\$20, \$25. BOY'S SUITS FROM

\$5 to \$15.

Whitehall Street.

# PREMIUM

At the Late Annual State Fair. HELD AT ATLANTA,

The Georgia State Agricultural Society AWARDED

Stewart, Austin & Co.,

-THE

BEST GRADES OF FLOUR. WE have witnessed a great change in public sentiment favoring the more substantial and nutritive grades of flour, since the late meeting of the Agricultural Society at Stone Mountain; and no pains have been spared by us to meet the very laudable demand which has sprung up for PURE, HEALTHY, BRAIN INVIGORATING FLOUR.

Our FFF has been improved in nutrition by imparting to it more of the gluten and phosphates; whilst the sample remains pure and bright.

Our FF has nothing in the market equal to it for the price.

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STEWART AUSTIN &C O. ATLANTA GA.

THE HOWE SEWING MACHINE. LADIES

Should Remember, that no matter whether they have a SEWING MACHINE,

or not, that no Household is complete without A HOWE!

J. B. SCARRATT, aug2-may7-dtf wed fricksun

POSTPONED U. S. Marshal's Sale

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

Under the by virtue of a writ of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff, in the following case, to-writ:

LAWRENCE MYERS VERSUS THEODORE MARSHALL, GEORGE S. MAR SHALL and WILLIAM HONE.

I have levied upon, as the property of defendants, all that square of land in the city of Atlanta, county of Fution and State of Georgia, known as lot number fifty-one (Signature). Hand, deceased, the following described in said Mortgage for the country in the State of Georgia, containing six acres, more or less, the said property being described in said Mortgage for the country in the State of Georgia, containing in acres, more or less, the said property being described in said Mortgage for the country in the State of Georgia, containing in all 120 acres, more or less, and will sell the same at public action, at the Court House, in the City of Atlanta, county of Fulton, and State of Georgia, on the PIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER

FIRST TUESDAY IN DECEMBER next, between the lawful hours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 2, 1974.
WILLIAM H. SMYTH,
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Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, Nov. 2, 1874
Property pointed out by plaintiffs attorney.
WILLIAM H. SMYTH,
nov2-dlaw5w United States Marshal.

Concentrated Lye, per case, \$8 50; pot-For all the products of the ground; For healthful air that circles round; For friendship's smiles or tears at in sunshine, or in shadows, dear;

In fine, for all that Thou hast given To comfort man this side of heaven, Demands our grateful meed of praise On this and all succeeding days.

But chief of all for that great love

Which sent a Saviour from above
To consummate the wondrous plan
Devised to save rebellious man.

For that great Book, the brightest lam Sent down to earth with God's own stam Freely to man in mercy given To light his pathway up to heaven.

(By Telegraph to The Constitution.)

ash, per case, \$9.00.
Copperas—4c.
Kerosene Oil—23.
Blacking—35a70
Axle Grease—per dozen, \$1 50
Table Salt—per dozen, \$1 50
Tron—Bar fron \$3 50; axes \$13 50a14; steel
20a22; shovels—Ames' \$14 50a15; horse and mule shoes 74a8; horse shoe nafis 20a30. Scofield Rolling Mill standard sizes 1j n. to 4 in. flat, and \$1 to 2 in. round, \$2 per lb. by carload, 3c; less than a carload \$1 to \$3 c. than carload \$1 to \$2 c. than carload \$1 to \$3 c. than carload \$1 to \$2 c. than carload \$1 to \$2 c. than carload \$1 to \$2 c. than carload \$1 to \$3 c. than c For all the forces of the mind, Reason, Memory, all combined; For all that art and science give To teach us better how to live. We thank Thee for the moon's pure light Whose silvery beams illume the hight; For twinking stars, like jewels act, in earth's grand, spacious coronet. Wool-Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c. We thank Thee for the ingleside, Where sweet domestic peace abide; The cheerful board, with vivands spread Thine own free gift—our daily bread, We thank The for the Sabbath day-A resting place upon our way; To weary toders, oh, how blest-sweet emplem of eternal rest.

Wool—Washed 35a50c; unwashed 25c.
Yarn—\$1 30.
Seeds—Clover \$8; timothy \$4 50; orchard
grass \$3 50a4; blue grass \$2 50; herd's grass
50; Hungarian millet \$3.

Fresh Means.

Beef—Loin 15c; roast 15c; choice steaks
15c; chuck 124c; brisket 10c. Pork nominal,
124c. Mutton 124a15c. Veal 15c.

Winces and Liquers.

Corn whisty, proof, 100 per cent., from
\$1 25 to \$1 50, 80 per cent., \$1 00, either white
or colored. Pure Robertson County whisky
from \$1 25 to \$2; Bourbon from \$1 25 to \$5;
rye from \$1 to \$6; apple brandy from \$225 to \$5;
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rye from \$1 to \$6; apple brandy from \$25 to \$5;
rye from \$1 50 to \$3; pure imported from \$1 50 to \$3; pure cherry brandy from \$25 to \$15; gin
from \$1 50 to \$25; pure imported from \$4 to \$6; rum from \$1 50 to \$25; pure from \$20 to \$6; sherry wine from \$20 to \$6; sherry wine from \$20 to \$6; sherry wine from \$20 to \$6; claret in cases \$6 per dozen; golden crown
champagne, pints, \$16, quarts, \$14; Heidsle
&C., pints, \$30, quarts \$28.

Tebacc.

Chewing—Common, sound, 114n new per
pound \$45a50; do. 114n pold \$42; apple and \$25 to \$10; pure

MARKET REPORTS. Telegraphic Markets. New Yoars, November 18.—Cotton dull and easier; sales 1,478 bales; uplands 142; Orleans 153.

Futures opened as follows: January 15 3-32a153; February 15 23 32; March 152; April 16, 1,52.

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DOOLEY'S TEAST POWDERS.

Concord Mills—Jeans 65; cashmarets plain morning.

Atlanta Money Market.

Financial—Gold, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1 10. Silver, buying at \$1 08; selling at \$1

MEDICAL DISPENSARY.

DR. W. M. MARVIN.

Barley—\$1 59. Octo—mixed 78a Paper Cambrica—Manville 64: Lonsdale 7c;
Masonville 7c; S 8 & Sons 7c; Garner 7c;
high colors 74c.
Glazed Cambrics—Ellerton 64c; Franklin
64c; Harmony 64, high colors, 7c.
Kentucky Jeans—Alpine cloth 374c; Cuba
20c; Fairfax 16c; Gulf mill 224c; Hillside
104c; Pacific R. R. 374c; Preferred Doeskin
374c; Red Cloud 20; Missouri 22; Port Royal
25; Atlas 30; Lewellyn 25; West Lake 28c.
Dress Goods—corded alpacas 234c; 3-4
solid 17a18; fancy delaines 20; Balermo nessee \$1 25. Flour—fancy \$7 50a\$7 75; extra family \$6 75a\$7 00; family \$6 25a\$6 50; extra \$5 75; Bacon-no sides; shoulders 9½ Bulk Meat—clear rib sides 12a12½; long clear sides 12a12½; long clear sides 12a12½; long lard—tierces 16½16.

Hama—sugarcured 18.

Bagging—gumy 12½; domestic 2 lb. 13; 2½ lb. 13; 2½ lb. 14½; 2½ lb. 14½; Borneo 15½.

Ties—6½3.

Spices—perpers 20. Linseys.—12\(\frac{1}{2}\)a23\(\frac{1}{2}\)c.
Flannels—white 22\(\frac{1}{2}\)a40; red 20a40; shaker

Ties—6‡a8.

pices—pepper 28; ginger 17; alspice 20;
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megs 21 75; cloves 50.

alt—Virginia 23 00; Liverpool 21 75.

dackerei—No. 1 bbls 21 750; ½ bbls 27 75;
25 17 5. No. 2 bbls, \$14 00; ½ bbls 26 75;
25 15 0. No. 3 bbls, full weight, \$11 00;
25 25 50; kits \$1 25.

Family, bbls \$14;
25 25.

Vinegar—34a40.

Atlanta Grocery Market.

Corn—white, new \$1; ear \$1.

Meal—\$1 15.

Wheat—white \$1 40a\$1 50; amber \$1 35;

Vinegar—34440.

Sugar—crashed 13; powdered 18; granu
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4; yellow C 104; Demerara 114; New Orman 10ga114; do. prime 10a104; do. fair—
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rah Potatoes—Early rose, choice north-mices—silver skin, very choice \$4 75a5;

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Sardines—qrs \$17a17 50.
Teas—Oolong \$1a1 10; imperial \$1a1 10;
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Fire Crackers—No. 1 extra, 40 packs per
oct, \$3 50.
Cheese—State dairy 15a16; factory 17a17; ADVANCES ON COTTON.

A 75a55.

Ples -choice to fancy \$5a6.

Sanca - Louisiana, each 3a44.

Smooth per box \$3a10.

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Nuts and Aimonds—Languadoc 25ja272;
cean nuts 15a174; Brazil nuts 15a174; Eng.
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(de Nuts—Tennessee choice per bushes

32; Wilmington fancy per 10 battle

Sundries—Dried herring 60a78; Bologna

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NOTICE.

Hopkins, Dwight & Trowbridge, December next, I will sell at public sal the ON THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF OF ANY des house and lot in the town of Hampton, Ga. known as the property of Samuel R. Weems, deceased. Said house is thirty by sixteen feet. The lot fronts the Macon and Western Railroad forty-two and a half feet.
Persons desiring property in this place will
do well to call and examine for themselves.
Terms Cash.
Agent for the heirs of said estate.

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5 Cash Gifts, \$1,000 each
6 Cash Gifts, \$5,000 each
1 Cash Gifts, 500 each

1858 Number of Tickets 100,000 Whole Tickets..... Halves

Whole Tickets \$20 00
Halvos 10 00
Quarters 10 00
Quarters 25 10 00
Quarters 25 10 00
Clighths or each Coupon 25 00
Eighths or each Coupon 25 00
The Montpeller Female Humane Association, chartered by the Legislature of Virginia and the Circuit Court of Orange county, proposes by a Graud Gift Concert to establish and endow a 'Home for the Old, In firm, and Destitute Ladies of Virginia,' at Montpeller, the former residence of President James Madison.

Governor's Office, Richmond, July 3, 1874.—It affords me pleasure to say that I am well acquainted with a large majority of the officers of the Montpeller Female Humane Association, who reside in the vicinity of my home, and I attest their intelligence and their worth and high reputation as gentlemen, as well as the public confidence, influence and substantial means liberally represented among them.

JAMES L. KEMPER, Gov. Virginia.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., July 8, 1874.— \*\*

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Makes Delicious Muffins, Griddle Cakes,
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